

Borden Retains Position as Heil Starts Talks on State's Budget

Changes in Prospect For Reorganization Program

ECONOMY IS AIM

Score of Legislators Attend Hearing at Madison

Madison — (P) — Republican Governor-elect Julius P. Heil began the state budget hearings today on a pattern of shaping state finances along the lines of the business practices he established as head of a Milwaukee industrial firm.

He started off by slashing the state banking department's requests for the next two years from \$228,000 to \$150,000. In line with his economy program he said he would recommend that amount for banking department services and that he hoped there would be more promotions of departmental employees instead of hiring "high priced experts."

He approved allotments of \$5,000 a year to the state bar commissioners and \$113,419 for the supreme court but questioned a \$25,940 increase asked by the state board of health on the contention that private insurance companies are doing added work to promote industrial sanitation and public health.

The new governor, who takes office on Jan. 2, announced on the start of the hearings that he will retain Budget Director James B. Borden, a veteran in the state service.

Borden acted in the capacity of consultant in the first of a series of long sessions which will give Heil a picture of contemplated state expenditures and tax receipts during the two year fiscal period beginning next July.

Some twenty Republican and Democratic members of the new state legislature were grouped about the hearing table. Also present was J. F. Horn, comptroller of the Heil company, Milwaukee.

Economy Is Aim — Heil asserted it was his intention to give the state an economical administration. He intimated that some changes are pending in the extensive reorganization of government functions which Governor Philip LaFollette put into effect under authority of the 1937 legislature.

Heil said he was glad to see members of the legislature present since their cooperation will be needed in carrying out new budget functions.

"Our great task is to rehabilitate state government in Wisconsin," the new governor asserted. "We must bring government back to the people again."

One of Heil's first complications was encountering the conditional system of budget making which Governor LaFollette inaugurated in 1937.

Under the LaFollette budget which will remain operative until next July state departments received specific appropriations which were less than their estimated needs and additional appropriations which could be released by the state emergency board.

"Just One Budget"

"Let's have just one budget" Heil said, when he started examining the requests of the state banking commission for its 1939-1940 allotments.

"I don't want to have any hidden mysteries in state finance."

The banking commission requested a total of \$228,000 for the two year operating period. This included \$148,000 to supervise the state securities division which Governor LaFollette transferred from the public service to the banking commission. Without the securities division appropriation the banking commission estimated it would need \$80,000.

Heil asked Budget Director Borden whether there would be much

Call on State Supreme Court to Untangle Maze of Politics and Law in Emergency Board Order

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The state government's involved financial practices, and the powerful state emergency board, keystone arch of the state's fiscal method, during the weekend were tangled in a maze of legal and political maneuvers which will require the combined efforts of the seven members of the state's highest tribunal to unravel, it appeared today.

Latest development in the contest between the Progressives and Republicans over control of the state's mythical treasury barrel is an action before the Wisconsin supreme court by Governor-Elect Julius P. Heil which is aimed directly at demolishing the power of the state emergency board, headed by his predecessor and retiring governor, Phillip F. LaFollette.

Acting as a citizen and a taxpayer, the governor-to-be obtained temporary orders from the state high court to stop payment on any part of the \$6,620,121 which Governor LaFollette's "lame duck" emergency board—comprised of two defeated legislators and himself—ordered paid from the general fund two weeks ago.

Heil started his action in a surprise move late Saturday, only two hours after Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis, in a mandamus proceeding started by the emergency board, had ordered \$2,685,269 of the amount paid immediately, and received judgment on the balance.

Summon Judge

The high court summoned Judge Reis to appear before it Thursday to show cause why the court should not grant Heil's petition to restrain Judge Reis from taking further action in the case. If the lower court is prevented from taking further action in the case, Heil or other interested parties can bring an original action before the high court to determine whether the general fund transfers are legal.

The puzzling controversy during the last week grew more complicated daily. While the fight is ostensibly over the legality of the

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Fixes Blame for Strike Violence

Examiner Names Newberry President, Plant Manager in Report

Milwaukee — (P) — A trial examiner for the national labor relations board declared in an intermediate report to the regional office here today that responsibility for a riot at Newberry, Mich., June 4, 1937, should be placed upon Phillip S. Hamilton, village president and manager of the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company plant.

Examiner R. N. Denham, who conducted a hearing at Newberry early this month, reported that the company was guilty of discrimination against CIO lumberjacks while encouraging membership in a company-dominated "independent" union. Denham recommended that the company be offered to:

1. Rebuild and refurbish the union hall which was demolished by an armed mob of villagers which beat up 100 striking lumberjacks.

2. Reinstate eight former employees allegedly discharged for union activity, with full payment of back salaries.

3. Withdraw all recognition of the Independent Industrial union of Newberry and "cease and desist" interfering with Local 15 of the Timber and Sawmill Workers' union.

Word also came from the Nazi-dominated free city of Danzig of large-scale raids in a search of Jews within the last few days.

All Jewish boarding houses, hotels and homes in Danzig, Zoppot and Oliva were said to have been searched.

BULLETIN

Los Angeles — (P) — Southern California was officially named today to represent the far west in the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 2.

Rescuers Try to Bring Food To Men Marooned in Northern Maine by 2 Severe Blizzards

Aurora, Maine — (P) — Snowplows manned by rescue crews bit into heavy snowdrifts over a wide area in northeastern Maine today, gradually releasing more than 100 hunters and CCC youths imprisoned in the forest region since Thanksgiving.

While rescue units bucked the drifts, a state police-chartered airplane flew over widely-scattered townships in the desolate territory and dropped parcels of food to besieged groups.

Aurora, Maine — (P) — Rescuers from three sides today fought their way into the snow-isolated wilderness of northern Maine to bring food to 100 hunters and CCC youths reported cut off by huge drifts piled up by two blizzards.

Early today, state police reported one unit of the rescue parties had broken trail to Mopang lake, five miles east of Beddington, while a second detail approached Eagle lake, several miles to the north. Police did not learn how many hunters were found at Mopang. It was said several women were among the group at Eagle lake.

4TH WARD — E. McKinley — 6 rm. Furnace, bath, gar. \$24 to steady tenant. 1225 S. Jefferson. Tel. 2261.

Rented first night ad appeared. Had 15 calls.

Most of the hunters were believed to have only enough food supplies to last until Saturday or Sunday.

A.F.L. Workers Fail to Break Picket Lines

Yard Manager Says No Men Report for Work This Morning

STOCK NOT MOVING

Animal Receipts in Chicago are About One-Tenth of Normal

Chicago — (P) — An attempt by American Federation of Labor workers to operate the Chicago stockyards in the face of a strike called by the CIO apparently failed today.

Thomas Devero, business agent of Local 517 of the A. F. of L. Livestock Handlers' union, had guaranteed to have between 150 and 200 men at work in the huge yards by 6 o'clock a.m.

More than three hours after that time, Orvis T. Henkle, general manager of the Union Stockyard and Transit company, announced that not a man had reported for work. Trading still was suspended. Livestock receipts were about one-tenth of normal.

A. F. of L. headquarters claimed some men had slipped through the picket lines, but no stock was found moving in the yards. William Hunter, chief of the stockyard police, said no working passes had been issued.

Striking CIO handlers had massed more than 250 pickets around the main gate of the yards. Others patrolled four smaller entrances.

100 Policemen Present

Their numbers were augmented by 100 policemen under the personal direction of Commissioner James P. Allman.

Just before dawn a stone was buried through a glass door of the A. F. of L. headquarters across the street from the main gate. The lock of the door was smashed later. Union officers had to force it to gain entrance.

James Winkelman, vice president of Local 567 of the Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee,

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Large German Plane Takes Off for Tokio; Six Persons Aboard

London — (P) — A fast four-motored Focke-Wulf Condor plane took off today for Tokio with a crew of five and one passenger, to show the Orient, especially Japan, Germany's latest achievements in airplane building.

With only three stops scheduled en route—at Basra, Iraq; Karachi, India, and Hanoi, French Indo-China—it was expected the entire distance of 9,300 miles would be covered in from 50 to 55 hours.

Lufthansa officials, however, declared no record would be sought. They said the flight was intended to return the visit of Japan's Divine Wind, which flew here in April, 1937.

But no secret was made of the fact that Japan has been negotiating for purchase of German commercial planes, for which reason the big Condor was chosen to show its paces.

Officials said it would return by way of Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies, and Amsterdam

air route to show the Royal Dutch

air line that its time of six days between those points can be lowered to four.

The Germans may make a side-trip to Manchoukuo, where purchase of German planes also is being negotiated.

It was expected they would be back in Berlin by Dec. 17.

California Fires Add To Threats of Floods

Los Angeles — (P) — Southern California's calamitous series of brush and forest fires, conquered after a loss of \$5,000,000 in property and denuded watersheds, sharply heightened today the danger of floods this winter.

The conferences are expected to crystallize the developing American policy which thus far has embraced condemnation of persecutions of Jews, Catholics and Protestants in Europe, efforts to protect American citizens and property, and cooperation with other democracies to find foreign refugees for the mistreated.

The German ambassador, Hugh R. Wilson, who was summoned home from Berlin at the height of anti-Jewish violence following the murder of a German diplomat in Paris, and the envoy to Rome, William Phillips, who is home on leave, said they had a most enjoyable meeting with the president last night.

Beyond that they refused to talk for publication as they left the "little White House" to be overnight guests of Will Moore of New York, veteran infantile paralysis patient at the Warm Springs Foundation.

Phantom Slasher's Is Sought in England

Halifax, England — (P) — Women of this grimy north England town were ordered to remain indoors after nightfall because of a "phantom slasher" who strikes unseen along darkened byways.

The widespread rescue operations began last night at the direction of Governor Lewis O. Barrows, after he was informed a number of hunters who had entered the woods for the Thanksgiving holiday and had failed to come out.

One blizzard buried the isolated, lake-dotted area in snow Thursday and a second which began last night was reported still raging in some areas.

Police have been unable to track the slasher, who has attacked 11 persons within the last seven days. All but two of the victims were women. None was wounded seriously.



French Labor Lines Weaken Under Attack

Stores, Banks and Insurance Firms to Remain Open Wednesday

DEADLOCK REMAINS

Government Determined To Maintain Public Services

Paris — (P) — The Daladier government's campaign today opened gaps in labor lines drawn up for a 24-hour strike Wednesday.

Labor Minister Charles Pomaret announced he had received assurances that department stores, banks and insurance companies all would remain open despite the strike call issued by the General Confederation of Labor.

Independent unions, including the General Confederation of Christian Workers, also proclaimed opposition to the strike, called to protest Premier Daladier's labor-finance policies.

The deadlock between the government and the principal unions persisted, however.

The unions' determination to strike and the government's insistence that public services be maintained aroused widespread apprehension. Appeals were made to both sides to avoid any dangerous action.

Has Wide Powers

Among the main unions are those of factory, subway and bus workers.

Daladier has been given decree authority to mobilize railroad workers—in effect, to place them under army discipline and subject them to army penalties—but he has not put his power into force.

Deputies of the socialist union group joined war veterans in an appeal to both sides for peace. The socialist union proposed to send a delegation to the premier asking a session of parliament Dec. 12 to rule on the decree laws and to Leon Jouhaux, head of the Confederation of Labor, to ask a postponement of the Wednesday strike.

Labor's impatience was shown, however, by a new strike at Dunkirk where 5,000 metal workers struck in protest against the government's policies.

Chamberlain to Visit Mussolini

Halifax to Accompany Prime Minister to Italy in January

London — (P) — The government announced tonight that Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax would go to Italy during the first half of January to confer with Premier Mussolini in furtherance of Chamberlain's European appeasement policy.

Informers described the prime minister as confident that by personal contact with the Italian duce he might set in motion negotiations which would lead to a broad-scale accord among the European big four, Britain, Germany, Italy and France.

Chamberlain already has concluded with Mussolini an agreement for composition of Anglo-Italian differences in the Mediterranean, Africa and the Near East, the Eastern accord which was put into effect Nov. 16.

The announcement of his Italian visit came shortly after the prime minister had told the house of commons that Britain had not committed herself to send an expeditionary force to France in case of war.

Sir Percy Harris, liberal, asked whether this country is under certain circumstances committed to send an expeditionary force to France and whether as a result of the recent visit to Paris there has been any increase in such commitments.

The prime minister replied brusquely: "The answer is in the negative."

Harris was referring to the Nov. 23-25 visit of Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to the French capital.

Judge Riordan had found Duncan guilty of first and fourth degree manslaughter but had sentenced him on the lesser charge.

The only possible clue to the identity of the persons sought was that Benny Dickson, 27, wanted for felonious assault, was headed into Michigan from Topeka, Kans. It was in acting on that tip that Trooper Hurley and his companion first attempted to stop a rattle of gun.

Admits Assault With Intent to Murder Girl

Crystal Falls, Mich. — (P) — Russell "Jeff" Miller, 25, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with a hammer attack on a 15-year-old Iron River High school girl last Aug. 23. Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell will impose sentence later.

Without hesitation, Miller admitted the attack when Prosecutor C. D. Dwyer read the charge.

Miller, whose home is in Bates township, Iron county, lay in wait amid shrubbery near the Iron River High school and struck Miss Laverne Gustafson with a machinist's hammer, he told sheriff Emery King, after planning to attack the first girl who came along.

G.O.P. Committee To Meet Tuesday At U. S. Capital

Conference May Help Determine Course in Next Campaign

Washington—(P)—Republicans will hum a victory song tomorrow softly, in order not to irritate Democratic conservatives with whom they want to continue past relations.

The occasion will be the annual meeting of the Republican national committee. The program calls for the staid transaction of formal business, but from the realities of the situation it can not wholly exclude thoughts of the future.

Policy-making, either for the coming session of congress or for the long-range future of the party, is not listed among the items up for discussion. Nor is it likely to play any heavy part in the actual sessions.

Won't Reveal All Plans

Yet the meeting will bring to Washington the men and women who have more to say about whether the party shall go this way or that, than any member of congress or any governor. The latter groups are the privates and sub-officers on the firing lines and may get their political heads shot off in most any engagement. On the national committee are the generals who operate from bomb-proof headquarters far in the rear.

Just as the generals do not call in reporters and announce in advance their long-range plans for future campaigns, so it is not likely that the national committee will give up all their party secrets this week.

One reason obviously will be that not even the committee knows exactly what the party will do during the next two years. A policy-making committee has been created and has spent many months of digging. But it will be quite a while yet before it finishes its work.

Hope For Support

In the meantime, the Republican members of the new congress will have largely in their own hands the job of figuring out what they should propose regarding employment, business regulation, and farm relief.

Many of them still hope for a continuance of the alliance with Democratic conservatives which beat down the supreme court bill and several other administration measures during the last congress. Some Democrats, however, say that if they play around too much with the Republicans, the latter will run away with the ball in 1940.

Among the Republicans themselves the election gains have brought another result, too. They have quieted the talk in Washington that John Hamilton might be replaced as chairman of the national committee.

Charge Violation Of Election Laws

Illinois Democratic Head Says Evidence Being Uncovered

Springfield, Ill.—(P)—Chairman Harry Hershey of the Illinois Democratic state committee charged today "wholesale violations of election laws" in the Nov. 8 election "to purchase control of the legislature for the Republicans."

Hershey asserted "agents of the department of justice and state prosecuting officials have uncovered evidence which undoubtedly will be presented to federal and state grand juries within the next few weeks." He added in a public statement:

"Just how many counties were corrupted by this downstate Republican dominated political machine cannot be definitely stated at present, but it is indicated there may be more than a score of them."

"At the present time officials are at work collecting evidence of fraudulent vote casting and counting in Pulaski, Lawrence, Madison and Bond counties. Many more counties are on the list, but officials are reluctant to name the others until their investigations have progressed further."

On the basis of unofficial returns, Republicans won control of the House of Representatives, 79 to 74. Democrats formerly controlled.

Door County to Honor Washington Island Man

Sturgeon Bay—(P)—The door county courthouse will be closed tomorrow afternoon as funeral services are held for William Jess, 63, prominent resident of Washington Island who died in a Green Bay hospital Saturday, a week after amputation of a limb.

The county board, of which Jess was a member, will be ferried across Death's door channel from Gill's Rock to Washington Island for the services. Masonic rites will be conducted.

Jess was postmaster of Washington Island, head of the island telephone company, director of a bank and the Door County News.

Economic Condition in South to be Discussed

"Economic Condition in the South" will be discussed by F. J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettenel building. A motion picture showing the new continuous process of making iron and steel sheets will be shown.

Fire in Home Causes Damage of About \$800

Fire of unknown origin caused damage of about \$800 at the Fred Kexel home, 1108 W. Oklahoma street, about 7:30 last night. It is believed the fire started in the basement. It burned up through the living room floor and a chair fell through to the basement and burned. There was considerable damage by smoke. Firemen put out the blaze with chemicals. No one was at home at the time of the fire.

Supreme Court to Pass on Orders of Emergency Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

emergency board's extraordinary powers, the whole affair is surrounded with politics.

This was bluntly stated late Saturday by Secretary of State Elect Fred R. Zimmerman, who started the ruckus a week ago.

Zimmerman, at the close of the hearing in the circuit court here issued a statement in which he said that "the suit involving the trust funds both prosecuted and defeated in court today by lawyers appointed by the governor resolves itself into a very simple issue: Shall the incoming administration be handed an empty pocketbook upon which to operate the affairs of the state?"

He added that attorneys of both parties in the circuit court action "are all adherents of the governor."

How It Happened

For a clear understanding of the emergency board and treasury fight, a chronological narrative of events is necessary:

On Nov. 16, the LaFollette emergency board without previous notice dished out from the general fund \$6,620,121 for emergency appropriations to several state departments, for the fulfillment of the allocations to the state government under the elastic Budget B for the next six months, and more significantly for the retirement of \$1,221,000 in ancient Civil war certificates of indebtedness on which past administrations have paid only small amounts in interest and principal, and a \$2,700,000 deficit in the teachers' retirement fund which a special surtax on incomes had failed to supply.

The action reduced the state treasury balance to about \$4,000,000, which alarmed the Republican officers who have been elected to take over the capitol helm on Jan. 2.

3. Secretary of State-Elect Fred R. Zimmerman (a former Republican governor) promptly notified Secretary of State Theodore Damman and State Treasurer Sol Levitan that he would hold them responsible on their bonds if they honored the appropriations.

Many observers felt that Zimmerman acted with the knowledge and at the suggestion of Heil and other Republican leaders.

4. Dammann and Levitan withheld payment of about \$4,000,000 of the amount ordered appropriated by the emergency board, representing the items protested by Zimmerman.

5. Governor LaFollette announced the commencement of mandamus proceedings in the Dane county circuit court to compel Dammann and Levitan to honor the emergency board's appropriations, and he appointed counsel to represent the board and to defend the secretary of state and the state treasurer.

6. At the conclusion of the hearing on the action Saturday, Judge Reis issued a pre-emptory writ of mandamus ordering the payment of \$2,695,260 immediately. He invited briefs on the two most important items in the disputed appropriations, the Civil war debt payment and the covering of the teacher's deficit. He also refused to allow Zimmerman as a future secretary of state had no interest in that particular action, and could not be bound or otherwise affected by any judgment of the court.

Suggests Appeal

Reis also announced that he wanted his decision in the entire matter appealed to the state supreme court for a final determination.

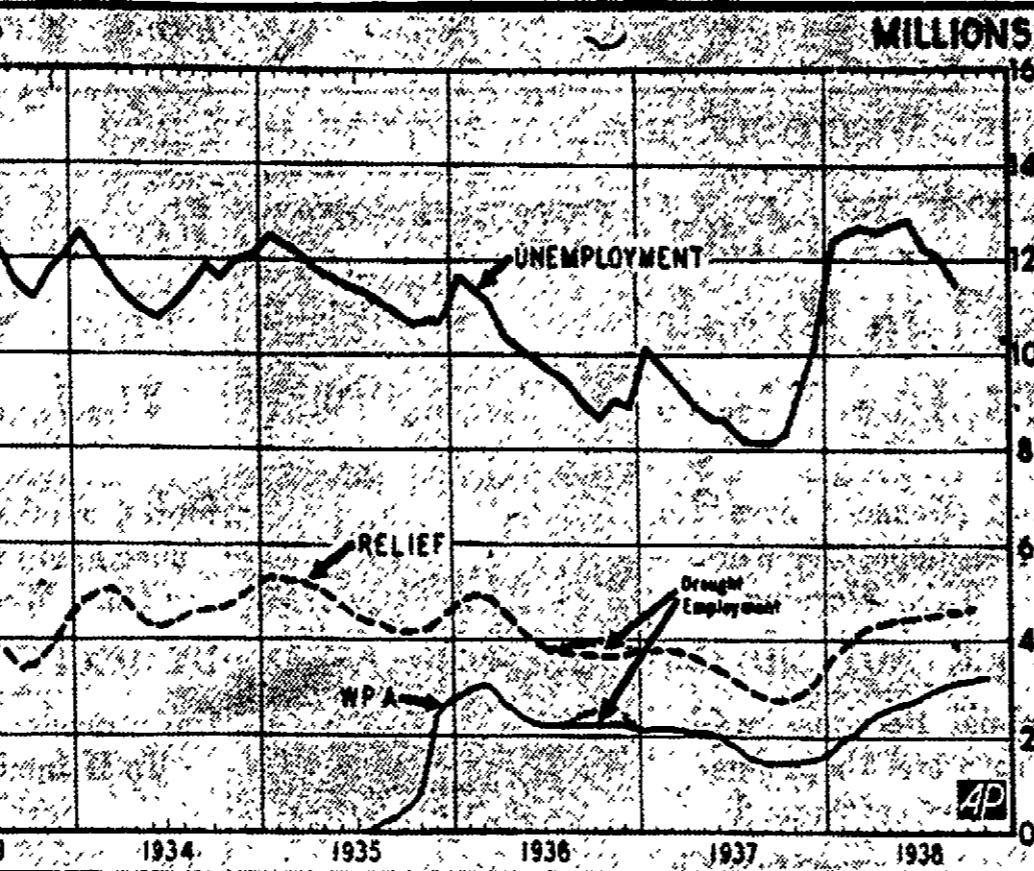
In his analysis of the issue, Judge Reis said that it resolved itself into a distinction between the 1937 statute conferring powers on the emergency board to release funds appropriated by the legislature, and the old emergency board statute of 1914, which has been held constitutional by the state supreme court.

The old board, which had limited power, consisted of three state constitutional officers. The new board, which has power to reduce state appropriations under the LaFollette budget policy 25 per cent, or to raise them accordingly, and which has power to make emergency allotments, consists of the

county board, of which Jess was a member, will be ferried across Death's door channel from Gill's Rock to Washington Island for the services. Masonic rites will be conducted.

Jess was postmaster of Washington Island, head of the island telephone company, director of a bank and the Door County News.

MID-WEEK SPECIALS



HOW RELIEF AND UNEMPLOYMENT COMPARE

This is the latest chart prepared by the WPA administration showing the relationship of persons on relief and on WPA rolls to the total number of unemployed from January, 1933, to the present. The unemployment graph is based upon estimates made for the Committee on Economic Security. A group of Democratic senators has proposed that relief be turned over to bi-partisan state boards.

Group Would Keep Out Farm Imports

Executive Committee Announces Its Program For Agriculture

San Francisco—(P)—Senate ratification of all trade treaties and exclusion of all farm commodity imports which might increase the number of "idle men or idle acreage" or force sale of American products below cost were advocated in a program announced here by the executive committee of the National Grange.

The program, a 15-point "platform for agriculture," also opposed any legislation leading to "regimentation of farmers" or infringement of state's rights.

Louis J. Taber, National Grange master, said the program, growing out of the recent national grange convention in Portland, Ore., was designed, in general, to elevate farm prices to the "reasonable profit" level and to revise federal farm policies.

The committee advocated "amendment and simplification" of the federal farm act, adoption of a monetary policy that will assure an honest measure of value of reasonable permanency, reorganization of government agencies in the interest of efficiency or economy, self-determination by farmers of their own program; and careful scrutiny of proposed amendments to such acts as the wages and hour law as to their effect on agriculture.

Another plank urged that the farmer be given a fair share of the national income with a program assuring him a reasonable profit above the cost of operation.

At affairs of state in Washington, custom gives precedence to foreign ambassadors over all American officials except the president and vice president.

They had tried for sardines—but landed a 10-ton shark.

Fishermen Go After Sardines; Get Shark

San Francisco—(P)—Capt. Christ Janguard and his crew of fishermen cast their nets 40 miles south of here but didn't haul in their first catch as promptly as usual. In fact, it took seven hours to get their net in.

They had tried for sardines—but landed a 10-ton shark.

Treasury Bookkeepers May Offer New Type of Budget

Washington—(P)—The treasury's bookkeepers may borrow an idea from business and show it in a new type of budget what the country is getting for its "public improvements" money.

Officials disclosed today that Secretary Morgenthau and fiscal experts of various lending agencies had been studying the plan, which would set apart expenditures made for permanent improvements such as bridges, dams and roads.

Balanced against the expenditures themselves which would be listed as government assets. Stripped of technicalities, the system might work like this:

The government might borrow \$10,000,000 and build a dam, the power and irrigation water from which would be sold. The treasury would write down \$10,000,000 on the liability side of its ledger and at the same time would list the dam itself as a \$10,000,000 asset.

From the income of the dam, the

Heil Declares He Does Not Favor Reciprocal Pacts

Must Empty Warehouses To Help Rural Folks, He States

Milwaukee—(P)—Governor-elect Julius P. Heil declared yesterday he was "against reciprocal trade relationships."

"Our warehouses are full," Heil said, "and we have got to get them empty if we want a little more prosperity for our rural folks."

Addressing the Cudahy Moose Lodge at its housewarming, Heil added:

"When we get rid of the things we have on hand, then we can keep people busy at work. First we have got to look after our home and fireside, and never mind the others."

"If you want to send Christmas presents to someone, why don't you send something that will help the home state? Get a side of (Wisconsin) bacon or a ham. Or, if you'd rather send Wisconsin cheese, God bless you, send that. We have got to get our warehouses empty."

Referring to state emergency board appropriations, Heil said:

"I don't want to talk politics, but I'd like to give you food for thought. Wants "Tolerance"

"These boys are trying to take all our money away, as you've probably seen in the papers. They're not going to hurt me. I'm just one taxpayer. They will not take my money. They're going to take yours out of the tax funds. So I may have to ask you to help."

"I hope these boys will be tolerant and won't take our money. Of course I'm pledged to economy in government and we're going to take men who don't belong in state jobs or those who aren't doing anything and put them to relief."

"I have said and say again, that no man or woman, boy or girl, will go hungry in Wisconsin while I am governor. I don't want people to cheat on me, but I won't have them going hungry either."

Heil repeated his recent statements that more industries would be coming into the state.

Support Appears for Tariff on Farm Products

Washington—(P)—Bi-partisan support appeared in senatorial circles today for enactment of protective tariffs on farm products.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), a critic of the administration's farm program, said he believed a protective tariff was "No. 1 on the list of the things the farmer will demand from the next congress."

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, characterized such a proposal as the keystone of a farm program the Republicans expect to offer if there is no material change in the administration's method of dealing with low farm prices.

Tulloss said the accounting office then proposed that the TVA render its accounts to Washington "the same as other agencies." That procedure, he said, had been "agreed to in part."

Accounts Incomplete

"But accounts rendered to Washington are not complete," Tulloss said.

Tulloss said, "certain documents are still withheld, particularly checks."

Tulloss read into the record a letter from R. N. Elliott, acting comptroller general, to Chairman Donahay (D-Ohio) of the committee charging "interference" with the government's audit. Elliott said:

"The principal phases of interference have to do with the attitude of the treasurer of the authority in his early refusal to submit accounts as required by law and the failure of the treasurer of the United States to forward the pay checks of the authority to the general accounting office as required by law. . . ."

DIES IN SMASHUP

Superior—(P)—Ernest Nelson, 22, Superior township, was killed Saturday when his automobile failed to negotiate a curve on the outskirts of the city, and rolled end over end. Hartwell Berg, 18, of South Range, Nelson's companion escaped unharmed.

They added, however, that a supplemental statement, showing the expenditures for public improvements and the asset value of the improvements might be issued annually or monthly.

The present treasury statements

record only cash income and cash outgo. Officials said this accounting

would have to be continued in its present form, because it is the only method of showing the actual cash condition of the government till.

They added, however, that a supplemental statement, showing the expenditures for public improvements and the asset value of the improvements might be issued annually or monthly.

From the income of the dam, the

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Influence Between White House And Court Works in Two Ways

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Roosevelt's attempts to influence the decisions of the supreme court were denounced by many senators and others as "un-American interference by the White House with an independent branch of the government. Would they feel the same way about attempts by the supreme court to influence the chief executive? Or is there anything so outrageous about either?

It is a question raised by the surprising revelations of the influence exerted by the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft on President Coolidge, "which have become public through William Allen White's new book on Coolidge, 'A Puritan in Babylon.'

The Emporia editor had access to stacks of Taft's unpublished letters now on file in the library of congress and he offers a picture, new to most of Washington, of the late chief justice, slipping in and out of the White House, advising Coolidge, telling Harry Daugherty he ought to resign as attorney general, opposing the appointment by Coolidge of Charles Warren as attorney general, and discussing Republican political affairs constantly with party leaders, such as Charles D. Hilles, then the old guard New York national committeeman and chief party liaison with Wall street.

It is a new picture of a supreme court justice in action, and reveals Taft not as an aloof justice, concerned only with passing on cases coming before the court, but as active in many directions, for what he believed to be the public good.

Taft's high place as a Coolidge adviser apparently developed through an interest in having better judges selected and in breaking up the political racketeering which senators indulge in by controlling judicial appointments, one of their juiciest fields of patronage, because it involves not only the judges themselves but the big fee receivingships controlled through the judges.

Taft Told Coolidge to Disregard Senators

Chief Justice Taft is heard telling the new president Coolidge that the country wanted a rest, that "with approaching and present prosperity the people wanted to be let alone." Taft had urged Coolidge to disregard senators and political pressure in appointing judges. Shortly Attorney General Daugherty, who had held over from the Harding administration, called on Taft who hinted that the best thing Daugherty could do would be to get out of the Coolidge cabinet. Taft reported that Daugherty opposed the idea and seemed "very sensitive" on the subject.

The chief justice thought the oil scandal talk was a Democratic and insurgent plot and advised Coolidge to ignore it, which the president did for a time until the heat became too intense.

Editor White reports that the influence of Taft over Coolidge waxed strong.

"Sometimes," he says, "the chief justice dropped in for a chat but as

his letters reveal he always had something on his mind. Often the president sent for the former president.

He Even Suggested Some Democratic Judges

"Certain members of the supreme court, notably Chief Justice Taft, desired to bring the president to a realization of the weakness and the wickedness of the liaison between the legislative branch of the government and the administrative branch in naming federal judges. In his correspondence with his brothers, with Charles D. Hilles, with his daughter and his sons, it is obvious that Chief Justice Taft felt it a bounden duty to labor with the new president to break him loose where it was possible from senatorial control in naming federal district judges. The chief justice even suggested that the president appoint a number of Democratic federal judges and went to Harry Daugherty, attorney general, with the proposition."

Political pressure, the politicians' greed for patronage, was too strong and Taft made little headway. But for six years he worked hard on Coolidge to improve the character of judicial appointments.

Will somebody please figure out whether it was more or less un-American for Chief Justice Taft to try to influence the president to appoint more enlightened judges

Schedule Hearing on Prices for Water Main

A public hearing on assessments for water mains on Harrison street and Grant street is scheduled for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall. The board of public works will meet to hear objections of property owners.

No Rubbish Collection Is Scheduled This Week

Because tomorrow is the fifth Tuesday of the month, rubbish will not be collected. The next canvass for rubbish will be Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the first district which includes that section of the city from Drew street east to the city limits.

than for President Roosevelt to try to influence the supreme court to render more enlightened decisions?

Be A Safe Driver

Honor Roll Named for Second 6-Week Period At Shiocton School

Shiocton — Honor roll for the Shiocton High school for the second six weeks of the school year including students with an average of 90 or more:

Seniors—George Bruehl, Milton Main, Barbara Jean Kuehner and Eileen Keenan.

Juniors—David Brooker and Eleanor Johnson.

Sophomores—Melvin Jarchow, La Vada Falk, Stanley Schroth, Lucille Clausen and Sylvia Hall.

Freshmen—Ruel Falk, Nettie Lou Brooker, Lola Mae Marcks and Loraine Moede.

The freshmen and advanced classes in home economics will give a coffee for their mothers Nov. 30. At this time the former will display pajamas and the latter wool dresses. The advanced home economics class is studying foreign cookery. It has studied English dishes and is now working with German foods. Girls in home economics II class are planning their silk dresses.

Modern Priscillas of the local high school are busy working on the girls' rest room. Materials have been purchased for work. The color scheme is rose and blue, the drapes being made of cretonne. There will be flowers in green pots and pictures for the walls.

The cheerleaders chosen for the coming basketball season are Barbara Jean Kuehner, Ruby Lass and Bernadine Stevenson. They will wear blue corduroy slacks, white satin blouses and blue bellboy caps.



U. S. HUMOR HAS APPEAL

In reverse English, the usually bland Noel Coward, British playwright and wit, aired his bridgework laughing at the antics in a Broadway show, "Hellzapoppin." British Lady Peel, who's better known as Beatrice Lillie, also liked U. S. humor.

What's New at the Library

Along with the Christmas decorations going up along the avenue and Yuletide displays in store windows, an indication that the holiday season is not far off is the arrival of several Christmas books at Appleton Public Library. "Christmas Days" by Joseph C. Lincoln is the happy combination of a Christmas story of a Cape Cod family of ship masters written by the best-loved and most successful of all New England authors with illustrations by a famous Cape Cod artist. The action of the story covers three important Christmases in the lives of Rogers and David Day. "Christmas Gift" by Lucy Agnes Hancock is the homesy story of a Christmas that might have been just another lonely one for two old people, Mother and Father Marsh, but Joan, their motherless granddaughter, who realizes their loneliness and rouses the scattered family to an awareness of their snug selfishness. Christmas, its origin, associations, lore and literature, is set forth in "Christmas Literature Through the Centuries" by Walter W. Schmauch who has studied the subject over a period

of years. He has included historical works, old pamphlets, carols and hymns, with special chapters on authors who specialized in Christmas cheer such as Dickens, Scott, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Tarkington and others.

Two new books by Gladys Bagg Taber, former Appleton resident and daughter of Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor emeritus of geology and mineralogy at Lawrence college, are now at the library. They are "A Star to Steer By" a novel with Stillriver, Wis., as its setting, and "Long Tails and Short," a collection of short stories about dogs.

For busy people who have to budget their time, "Smooth Sailing Letters" by L. E. Frailey, was written. It tells how to get rid of rubber stamp phrases in letters, how to give one's personality a chance, to make letters sound as if you yourself were talking.

Amateur gardeners and landscapers will welcome two new books, "Bulbs for Your Garden" by Allen H. Wood, Jr., and

"At the Tea Shoppe," "Who Drives the Car?" "A Hollywood Stand-In" and "Cupid and the Model Home."

"Hedge Screens and Windbreaks" by Donald Wyman. The former gives easy-to-follow directions for planting, growing and propagating all common bulbs as well as less familiar bulbous plants for garden, house and greenhouse, while the latter gives a detailed and practical treatment of the use of ornamental plants, the relative hardiness of each and their advantages and disadvantages as hedges.

"The Five Sisters" by William E. Blatz is the study of child psychology based on the Dionne quintuplets. The psychologist who has controlled the training of the quintuplets since they were 10 months old tells the inside story of their development into five individual and charming personalities, no two alike. Illustrations show the progress of the little girls from birth to their fourth birthday.

Holding that American democracy is still a living and creative force, well worth fighting for in the face of harsh and implacable enemies at home as well as abroad, Dr. George S. Counts in his book, "The Prospects of American Democracy," warns people that they must win not by violence but by the ballot and by knowledge. He warns against those who would adopt the ways of Russia, Germany or Italy, saying that we must follow our own special course because of the unique quality of our American heritage.



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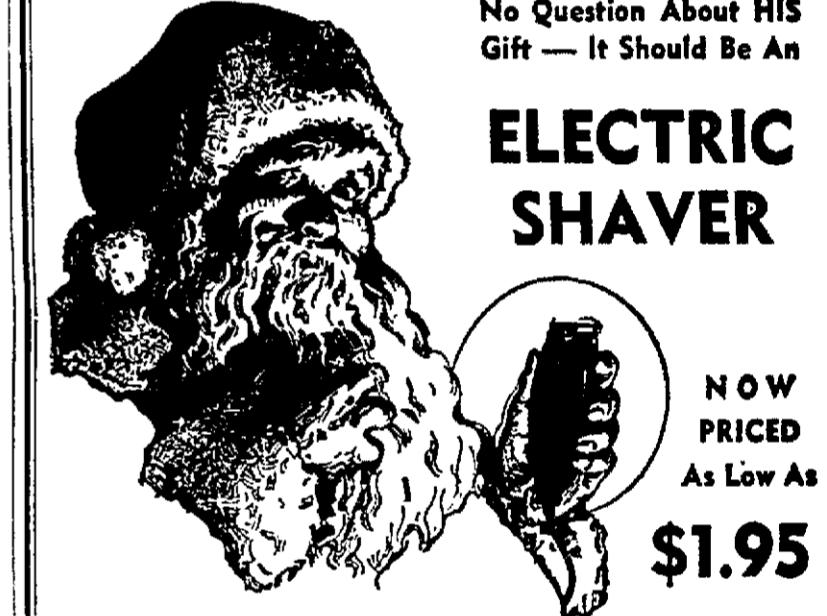
No need to hunt for parking space, be limited for shopping time, etc., simply drive in to Buth parking lot (rear of store), bring stub to store and with any purchase of \$2 or more, we will oblige to our account. Use it as often as you like and stay all day if you wish.



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LATEST MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY

NEW SCHICK "Colonel"

Brand new and it's a dandy. Oil-less bearings, faster operating, closer shaving and a more powerful motor. Shaves the toughest beard.

\$15

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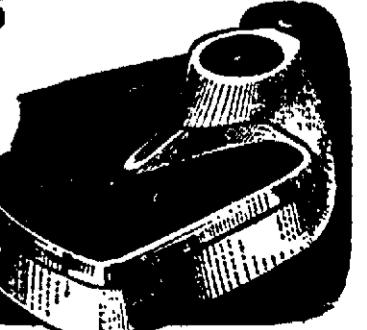
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Of course mother will be delighted, but SO WILL THE ENTIRE FAMILY. Watching weight means watching health. Remember, Health-o-Meter scales are accurate and stay accurate!



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WHEN THE TAX IS DIRECT THEY COMPLAIN

Bursting with indignation a subscriber
writes the Post-Crescent and gives details
of how prevailing governmental policies
in this country have reduced him and
others to a precarious edge.

This man owns a home. He had saved
\$2,000 and invested the same in Goodrich
5 per cent bonds, the income from which
paid the taxes on his home and gave him a
little balance.

Now he has read that the Goodrich
Company is calling its bonds for payment.
The 5 per cent rate which was fair when
the bonds were underwritten is no longer
attractive to it. It announces that it has
been able to borrow the money at an av-
erage rate of about 3 per cent. But, com-
plains the subscriber, it has borrowed all
this money from insurance companies and
the little investor is left out on a limb.

Our subscriber complains because he is
directly pinched. Since, most likely, he
has an insurance policy, he didn't realize
that he was being kicked all over the lot
in his dividends or increment on his in-
surance policy and hence remained duti-
fully silent until the kicker hove in view.

The case may be cited to indicate how
relatively safe are all measures, however
gratingly they inflict their hardships, so
long as the infliction is not direct but takes
a roundabout course.

We have something approaching 60
million insurance policies in this country.
Nearly all of them are in mutual compa-
nies, that is to say, every cent of earn-
ings go to the policy holders. But these
earnings have been having a difficult time
of it simply because through artificial
means the government depresses interest
rates.

Perhaps it considers that thus it is
chasing the "money changers out of the
temple." Our subscriber never looked
upon himself as a money changer and
would have sworn that he never set up
shop in a temple.

The wrong with administration policies
is that in forcing an average rate of 3 per
cent on an industrial loan like that of the
Goodrich Tire & Rubber Company it is
not only absolving a company from paying
the higher rate which it could easily afford
but is asking the saver and the investor to
loan the fruit of his toil at a sum sub-
stantially below fair payment for the risk
taken.

And even with the brightest industrial
name hazards are created on all long time
loans.

FOOTBALL POOLS

A football pool card has been gen-
erously distributed over the nation every
week. Usually it consists of a list of 16
college games and 4 professional games.
A person may choose as many teams to
win as he likes, but every team he selects
must win. If he gets ten winners he re-
ceives \$100 for the dollar he puts up, or
rather, we should say, a promise to that
effect. Odds are further sealed on the
number of winners named, even four
bringing a promise of ten to one.

It looks rather soft but it is as hard as
a steel spike. Actually there are few win-
ners but once in a while there is a killing,
and the complaint goes around that when
the killing occurs there is no pay-off. This
is serious in a tavern sort of way.

According to Michigan newspapers
warrants have been issued in several spots
because when betters, favored by luck,
went to collect, the pool operator had gone
into hiding, short thousands of dollars.
The cigar stands and barber shops that
had sold the pools on a 10 or 20 per cent
rakeoff hadn't figured on the customary
vanishing of the pool proprietor when the
profits oozed out of the bottom.

Complainants should not take the af-
fair so somberly. They have in fact been
given a splendid demonstration equal in
value to a college education, for what uni-
versity can teach any clearer that some-
thing is never to be had for nothing? All
of these pools operate upon the same prin-
ciple: either you lose on your selections
because the odds are heavily against
you or you lose anyway because winnings
cannot be paid. Pools aren't established
and sold to benefit the better. They are
established to make money for those who
establish them. If they cannot turn in
profits with the advantage of the odds the
profits are just grabbed anyway.

Instead of throwing the pool makers
who decamp into jail they should be
brought home and given the title of pro-
fessor for having contributed greatly to
the practical education of the community.

THE WORLD MOVES FORWARD

Conditions of persecution in many spots
in the world today should not be per-
mitted to lead to the opinion that the
human race is either deteriorating or go-
ing back into darkness. In fact, judged by
the centuries, the march is constantly for-
ward; persecution is less extensive and
"man's inhumanity to man" gradually be-
coming softened.

The march of progress, however, is
highly irregular. Comparisons cannot be
made from decade to decade but must en-
compass much greater spaces of time.

Compare the persecution of today with
that of about 600 years ago, in particular,
go back to 1348, the year of the Black
Death.

Now the Black Death was the most
fatal scourge that ever swept over Europe.
London lost half its population. Germany
lost 1,240,000 people. Estimates of the
day place the death toll for all of Europe
at 25 millions.

We know now that the Black Death
was in fact the bubonic plague and that
it was carried by a germ that lived upon
the lice that rode upon the backs of rats.
Since science has ascertained this fact it
has little difficulty in beating this malady
into submission. In fact today it seldom
appears excepting in the Orient and is al-
most immediately wiped out as soon as
scientists move in and substitute clean-
liness for filth.

But in 1348 with death walking up and
down every roadway and scattering the
disease broadcast men sought out some
specific cause and in their terror and igno-
rance turned to the grossest cruelty.

In the city of Neustadt in West Prussia
inquisitors took hold of one Banditono, a
Jew, and accused him of spreading the
Death, poisoning the well in the vicinity.

They put him to torture. That is, they
placed ropes firmly around wrists and
ankles, ran the ropes over a simple
mechanism to pull them taut and increased
their stretching power through the oper-
ation of a great screw. For 48 hours Bandi-
tono withstood the evil eyes of the tor-
mentors as well as the terrible turns of
that screw. Then human flesh surren-
dered as it must always. No person has
ever refused a confession of anything de-
manded by torturers.

The records of the time reveal Bandi-
tono's confession written down by the
notary:

"I cast a quantity of poison about the
size of a nut into the well. I received it
in the mummy of an egg from our
leader who heads the poison syndicate
in Spain. It was made from spiders,
owls and toads. I was instructed to
infect every Christian and there are
thousands of other Jews plotting
means of poisoning Christians. As a
matter of fact, gentlemen, every Jew
over seven years of age is responsible
for this scourge."

With the spread of the confession a
total of about 6,000 Jews were butchered.

Perhaps six centuries hence the race
will look back upon the present period as
we do upon 1348. They may view the
inquisitors in Mexico, Spain and Germany
as we view the men of beady eye and
mocking leer who turned their faces to-
ward Banditono six centuries ago.

For the race is ever improving, now
and then making great strides forward,
and occasionally slipping back a stride or
two, but always making some headway in
spite of its reverses.

WISCONSIN'S PARDON BOARD

Recently the Post-Crescent ran an ar-
ticle written by its Madison bureau con-
cerning the work of the Wisconsin State
Pardon Board, the constant strain on the
personnel of this board and the exceeding-
ly difficult decision to be made even when
all the facts are cold and conceded.

The public should look at this board
carefully and scan its record well because
of the sort of work it has done.

The Board was created because of the
burning necessity of careful investigation
and disinterested recommendation in order
to effectively rule upon the stream of
pardon petitions that flows unremittingly
into the chief executive's offices and be-
cause the governor simply could not find
time to attend to these duties.

Now, it may be noted in passing, some
of the worst scandals in America have
proceeded from acts of pardoning boards.
Favors have been granted elsewhere in
great numbers to men with blackened re-
cords who learned the password of politics
and contributed magnificently to cam-
paign chests.

The board in Wisconsin has functioned
on a par with the best boards in the coun-
try. The governor selected the member-
ship carefully. The recommendations of
this board, which in most cases are tan-
taamount to executive action, give evidence
that they have been arrived at through
the laborious means of honest investiga-
tion and with the prime purpose in mind
that mercy must first be shown to the law-
abiding people of the state who are enti-
tled to protection from vicious or brutal
characters.

It might be said that Wisconsin would
not tolerate any other sort of board. But
it can and should be said that it has the
right kind of board.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

AT THE CONCERT

More beautiful than any melody
We hear together, is the song of you
That beats here at my side the evening through
I turn and breathe your living harmony.

You are as clear as any perfect strain
The artist plays upon his violin.

DALE HARRISON'S

In Old New York

New York—I've heard Paul Robeson sing it;
and Jules Bledsoe, too. I've heard the best of
them sing it; but I never heard "Ol' Man River" sing
with purer tone or greater emotion than
last night when it poured with the mightiness
of an organ and the tenderness of a violin from
the throat of The Man Who Can't Leave Liquor
Alone.

We were sitting, half a dozen of us, over our
3 a. m. sandwiches. During the evening we had
been in half a dozen of the town's gayest places.
We had listened to what pass in New York as
the best bands and the best voices; and we had
been, quite frankly, bored.

There was a small piano in the center of the
cafe. At it sat a girl playing and singing. Her
voice wasn't much good. None of us paid the
slightest attention to her. She didn't care. She
was playing for wages, not applause.

There were a dozen or so men lounging along
the bar. Among them was a large fellow with
three days' of gray beard roughing the redness
of his face. His fingers fidgeted with a highball
glass, clasping and unclasping it. His suit was of
good material, but rumpled. His white shirt was
mussy. His necktie was askew.

These things I had noticed when we came in.
Soon, busy with food and talk, I forgot the man
completely.

My back was to the room so that I could not
see the men at the bar or the tired little piano
player in the middle of the floor. None of us had
the slightest interest in any of them, anyway.

It was then, subtly insinuating itself onto my
consciousness like the dawn that wakes one
from sleep, that I heard the Song.

He don't plant taters,
He don't plant cotton—

The voice rolled through the smoke-heavy
cafe like the tone of a mighty bell, deep, round
and pure. Conversation at our table ceased. The
babble at the bar became still. The mouth of the
bartender which but a moment before had
been wagging unchecked, now hung open. Like
that of a man who has looked upon a miracle.
The room was as silent as death, save only for
the voice of the singer.

Take a little drink
And you land in jail—

Even the weary piano player, sensing perhaps
that for the first time in her life she was a back-
drop to Genius, played an inspired accompaniment.

The man leaned his bulk against the piano.
His eyes were hazel blue, and the glaze of liquor
windowed them; yet they smiled. His glance
moved slowly from side to side, but over the
heads of his listeners, as though he were singing
to thousands.

His low notes thundered majestically. The
high ones rang clear as mountain air. His ac-
centing, his enunciation, his delivery were sure
and true.

With the song half through, I suddenly re-
membered him. He had been a singer in the
Prohibition era; a top flight singer of great
voice and high promise. He had flashed on
Broadway, a brief fame. Others came, sup-
planted; others with hardly half his talent.
They, though, had the one thing he lacked; the
will power to say No.

The song sent chills down my back—the chills
that come when one sees and hears something
unbelievably beautiful. Tears came—the tears
born both of the greatness of what we heard
and the tragedy of a Genius.

Through the mind of every man there— even
the drunk-fogged minds of the men at the bar—
there must have gone the same thought: "Why
must such talent—talent that reaches out and
stirs the soul of every man who hears it—be im-
prisoned, like a finely carved toy ship, in a
bottle?"

The voice rolled with the smoothness of a be-
calmed sea to its climax.

But Old Man River
He 'jes' keeps rollin'
Along.

For a brief second there was absolute silence.
It was followed by spontaneous and sincere ap-
plause.

The singer walked back to the bar, lifted his
glass, and drained it in a gulp. With the cheers
still echoing through the room, his throat gave
forth loud, mocking laughter.

(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

18 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 26, 1928

The "bull" market roared along at a brisk
pace Monday, stopping only temporarily to ab-
sorb a large volume of selling, which followed
the marking up of the call money rate from 64
to 7 per cent. Extreme gains in the active high
priced issues ran from \$5 to nearly \$20 a share.

The ceremony for laying the cornerstone of
the new Alexander gymnasium was to be held
Tuesday afternoon as a feature of the semi-annual
meeting of the college board of trustees.

A. W. Anderson of Neenah was elected secre-
tary of the Fox River Valley Jewelers club at
a meeting the previous week in Oshkosh. Otto
Fischer of Appleton was named first vice presi-
dent.

University of Wisconsin's title hopes were
tossed to the four winds as Minnesota's Thun-
dering Herd ran roughshod over the Can-
can eleven for a 6 to 0 victory. The Badgers
eaten three times but were checked in their
Tench championship quest each time. Illinois de-
feated Ohio State for the pennant.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 1, 1913

Delmar Peterson of Appleton was appointed
a member of the resolutions committee at the
meeting of older boys and workers with boys
under Y.M.C.A. auspices at Wausau Saturday.
Vern Shauer of New London was elected vice
president of the conference.

Potatoes were 8 cents lower than the previous
week and indications were that prices would
continue to decline. The price was 67 cents a
bushel on track at Milwaukee and 52 to 53
cents at Waukesha.

W. A. Siekman arrived home from Oklahoma
Saturday. He expected to return to the oil
fields after a short visit.

Nine tables were in play at the skat tourna-
ment held the previous afternoon at A. A. Kais-
ler's place. First prize went to John Heinz, sec-
ond to George Kirschenloer, third to Carl Hueln,
fourth to Chris Roemer and fifth to Otto
Zuehlke.

With you, my days close down as they begin,
With beauty's pure melodious refrain.

Love is the theme . . . I hear it beating true
And strong in every note, and realize,
As we go homeward under winter skies.
You are the music, and the music you.

(Copyright, 1938)

Alpaca garments are made from the wool of
the alpaca, a partly domesticated South Amer-
ican hooved mammal of the same family as the
camel.

Two thirds of all the new doctors beginning
practice in Tennessee are reported to be gradu-
ates of the University of Tennessee.

Forest fires in unprotected areas of the U. S.
averaged 104,816 per year from 1933-37, and
did an estimated annual damage of \$3,613,000.

Platinum was known to the an-
tients but its high melting point
prevented their working it.

A Bystander

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

IMPORTANT SAVINGS
For All Radio Buyers!

FOR 5 DAYS ONLY!

PHILCO Sale

Lowest Price Level of 1938
On The World's Finest
PHILCO RADIOS

Big Savings Just Before Christmas
—When Savings Count
Most of All!

BECAUSE of the VERY
SPECIAL PRICES and
LIMITED QUANTITIES
DEPOSIT is
REQUESTED

YOU PAY only
\$79.95
5% DEPOSIT
is
REQUESTED

YOU PAY only
\$49.95

A Typical
WICHMANN
Radio Bargain!

MODEL 45XX
\$129.50
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

Philco Model 2XX
1938 List Price..... \$169.50
Less Allowance..... \$89.55

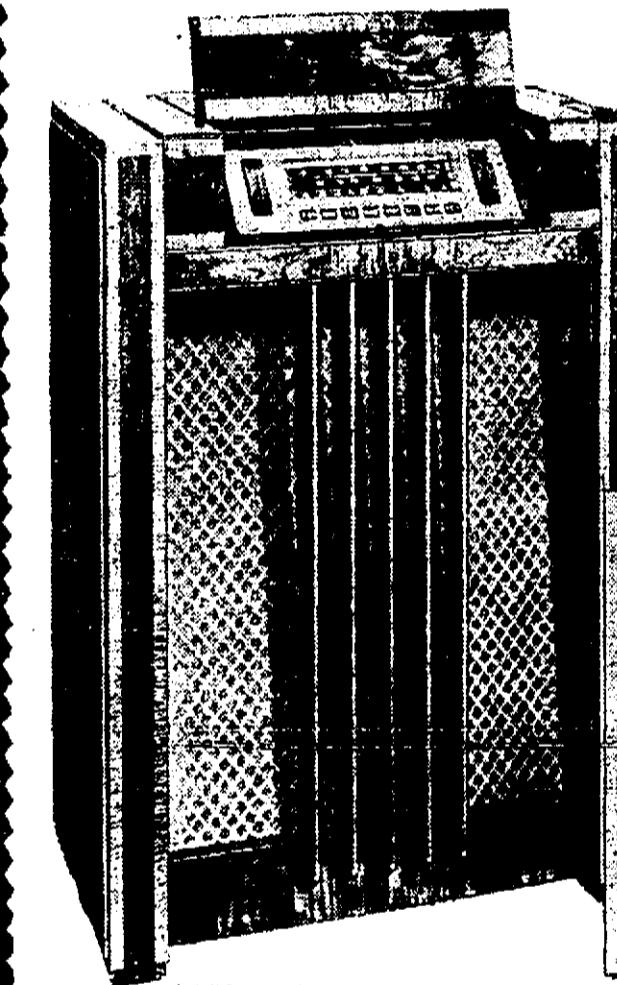
MODEL 30XX
\$69.95
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

Our stock
can't last
long at this
price. We
advise you
to come
early to
avoid dis-
appointment.

1938 List Price..... \$169.50
Less Allowance..... \$89.55

MODEL 36XX
\$79.95
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

MODEL 5X
\$99.50
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance



\$159.50 LESS Special Philco Sale Trade-In Allowance

Prices are Down!

SAVE UP TO 1/2 --- AND EVEN MORE
On 7 Brand New Floor Samples and Demonstrators
Actual Values to \$74.95

**PHILCO
RADIOS**

Your
Choice
\$34.
Better Hurry!

MODEL 40XX
\$100
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

MODEL 116PCX
\$395
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

MODEL 30PCX
\$225
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

MODEL 19PF
\$99.50
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

MODEL 25T
\$45.00
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

MODEL 30T
\$55.00
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

MODEL 19PA
\$139.50
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

MODEL 19PCS
\$89.50
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

MODEL 12PT
\$49.95
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance

MODEL 8T
\$25.00
Less Special
PHILCO SALE
Trade-In
Allowance



**NOW Everyone Can Own the
FAMOUS PHILCO
Mystery Control
RADIO!**

See it, try it, hear it. Thrill to the exquisite beauty,
the clear lifelike tone, the amazing power and per-
formance of this outstanding radio achievement.
Then add to it the enjoyment of tuning from any
place in your home—change stations—control
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Venison Dinners are Taking Social Spotlight as Hunters Close Successful Deer Season

Because so many hunters found this year's deer season successful, venison dinners will play an important part in the city's social life during the next week or two. Most of the hunters are planning their dinners for the latter part of this week or next, but Mr. and Mrs. John Evers, route 1, Little Chute, were among those who entertained yesterday. A 200-pound buck shot by their son, Walter Evers, provided the venison. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Giesen and their son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lorenz and their daughters.

Senior Girls Are Invited to College Party

LAWRENCE college has invited all senior girls at Appleton High school to an informal program and party from 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening at Ormsby hall. Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at the college, and Dr. Milton C. Towner, assistant to the president and director of admissions, will speak. Coffee, chocolate and cakes will be served, and if the girls wish to do so, they may dance.

About 80 persons attended the roller skating party given by Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities Saturday night at the armory. When they had their fill of skating and falling, they went to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for dancing and refreshments. Arrangements had been made by Jack Crawford, Berlin, of Delta Tau Delta, and Stanley Cole, Wausau, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon. Chaprons were Miss Ruth Cope, Miss Alice Jones, Dr. Richard Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. William Giese.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained at open house Saturday night. About 40 couples dropped in during the evening to dance and chat and see who was there. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer were chaperons.

The Interfraternity council will have dinner at the Beta house Thursday night.

Sigma Alpha Iota sorority will observe its founders' day with a banquet at 6:30 Thursday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. The sorority was founded in 1903 at Ann Arbor, Mich., and the Lawrence conservatory chapter was established in 1917.

The first of the sorority winter forms will be given Saturday night at Castle hall, with Alpha Chi Omega as the hostess. Miss Elaine Buesing, Appleton, social chairman of the sorority, has been directing arrangements for the affair. Chaprons will be Mr. and Mrs. George A. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Milton C. Towner, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Robson.

Church Women Will Sponsor Bazaar, Supper

A BAKED ham supper and the usual bazaar booths at which a variety of articles will be sold will be features of the annual harvest festival to be sponsored by Woman's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday at the church. Activities will open at 2:30 in the afternoon and continue until about 8 o'clock in the evening. The supper will be served from 3 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry B. Leith, president of the association, is chairman of the bazaar. Mrs. Ben Wadsworth is ticket chairman with Mrs. Leith as assistant and the booth and decorations committee includes Mrs. Nita Brinckley, chairman; Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. Charles Reineck and Mrs. Charles Ender. The dining room committee is headed by Mrs. Carl Enger and the kitchen committee by Miss Jean Bomer.

The annual church party sponsored by the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will take place at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at Fellowship hall. A 2-hour program of entertainment has been arranged by Harry Jungs, Clarence Schultz and Martin Gauerke, and the lunch committee includes Gust Lemke, Gordon Larsen and Ray De Long. The event is given for the purpose of promoting fellowship and better acquaintance among the members of the congregation.

"The Blessings of the Reformation" is the topic to be given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, at the Evangelical church Sunday evening meeting of Senior Luther League of the church.

Community Artist Series

Presents

HELEN JEPSON

LEADING SOPRANO, METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

Wednesday, November 30th

8:30 P. M.

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Tickets on Sale, Bellings Drug Store

\$1.00 — \$1.50 — \$2.00



WORK OF APPLETON ARTIST IS DISPLAYED

Art exhibits in various parts of the country have included paintings of Mrs. Martha Lembcke, above, 705 N. Meade street, who is shown at work on a new subject. In the background may be seen a view of Sunset Point on the Fox river near Kimberly, a favorite picnic and beauty spot, which Mrs. Lembcke did some time ago. This month she has one of her paintings on exhibition at the Oshkosh museum. Other Appleton artists whose work is on display at Oshkosh are Miss Miriam Carlson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson, 628 N. Lemminaw street, and Mrs. Olive Russell, 920 E. Franklin street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Pair Married by Candlelight

AT 7 O'CLOCK candlelight ceremony in Immanuel Lutheran church, Neenah, Saturday evening, Miss June Asmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Asmus, 419 Union street, Neenah, and Howard Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, 537 Chestnut street, Neenah, repeated their wedding vows after the Rev. E. C. Kollath. The bridal procession made its way to the altar as Miss Mildred Schmidt played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner. Mrs. Helen Schmidt, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Francis Olson was best man. During the ceremony, Fred Riechel sang "Because" and "In the Garden of Tomorrow." For the recessional, Miss Schmidt played the wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the young couple left on a wedding trip. They will make their home on W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Both young people are graduates of Neenah High school. Mr. Schmidt is employed at the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Mrs. A. Limpert is chairman of the event. Mrs. Robert Boldi, co-chairman; Mrs. Peter Bast, has charge of the kitchen; Mrs. Herbert Bell of the dining room and Mrs. Ed Kleist of the fancy work booth. Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen is ticket chairman and Mrs. Frank Pogrant has charge of the Christmas tree.

Nolan Named Secretary Of State Hi-Y Council

Tom Nolan of Appleton was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Hi-Y Council at the annual meeting of state Hi-Y clubs in Janesville Friday and Saturday. Nolan was one of the representatives from Appleton clubs.

Three youths in the Appleton delegation acted as recorders for their respective discussion groups. They were Robert Bailey, James Hensel, and Donald Jones.

First English Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight at the parish hall.

At the meeting of the mission study class of Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. O. Kopplin, 1015 N. Appleton street, Mrs. Harry Cameron will continue her review of the book, "Moving Millions."

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the parish hall.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, took charge of the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel.

Mrs. Cummings of Grand Chute Leaves On California Trip

Mrs. Edward Cummings, Grand Chute, left Sunday for California where she expects to spend the winter. She will be the guest of friends and relatives in Santa Ana and Los Angeles during her stay there.

Mrs. Marian Dettman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dettman, 516 N. Bateman street, took advantage of the brief Thanksgiving vacation from her studies at Mt. Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass., to visit New York City and see the opera and several shows. She was accompanied by Miss Mary John, also a student at Mt. Holyoke.

Mrs. William Nemacheck, 332 W. Washington street, returned Sunday night from St. Paul, Minn., where she spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with her brother, P. C. Bradley. She was accompanied by Mary Waterstreet, Green Bay monologist, who gave a program of readings and impersonations at the Woman's club in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Nock, 612 E. Circle street, had as weekend guests Clarence Sheeren, Hammond, Ind., and Miss Yvonne Altmann, Oshkosh.

Baldau-Sopkovich

Mrs. Ethel Mae Baldau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Baldau, 311 Sixth street, Menasha, and Joseph Sopkovich, Neenah, were married at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, Miss Ruth Baldau was her sister's only attendant and Melvin Arps of Kaukauna was best man. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Following a short wedding trip, the young couple will be at home at 229 Broad street, Menasha. Mr. Sopkovich is employed at the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Manser, Appleton, were out-of-town guests.

Engagement rings were made of iron in early Roman days, the gold ring for the occasion being introduced in the second century.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the parish hall.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, took charge of the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinemann, Sheboygan, who were married recently, spent the weekend with the former's father, Moritz Heinemann.

'Immortality' Is Subject at Masonic Rites

"IMMORTALITY" was the subject of the memorial address given by Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, at the annual lodge of sorrow of Waverly Lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, Sunday afternoon at Masonic temple. About 100 persons were present including relatives and friends of deceased Masons. Visitors were present from Neenah and Kaukauna.

Outstanding numbers by the choir were Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" arranged by P. E. Bliss, "The Old Family Clock" by Grant-Schafer and "The Heavens are Telling" by Haydn, while the orchestra selections which were most enthusiastically received were selections from the comic opera, "The Mikado" and "Musical Characterization" by Siegfried Ochs.

The concert was given for the benefit of Appleton Apostolate.

Choir, Orchestra Appear in Concert

An appreciative audience heard the joint concert given by St. Joseph's choir and Appleton Civic Symphony orchestra Sunday night at St. Joseph's hall. Prof. A. J. Theiss directed the choir in its numbers and Milton A. Herberg is the orchestra director.

Outstanding numbers by the choir were Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" arranged by P. E. Bliss, "The Old Family Clock" by Grant-Schafer and "The Heavens are Telling" by Haydn, while the orchestra selections which were most enthusiastically received were selections from the comic opera, "The Mikado" and "Musical Characterization" by Siegfried Ochs.

The concert was given for the benefit of Appleton Apostolate.

Welfare Circle Will Name Officers Tuesday

Instant Welfare circle of the Appleton King's Daughters will elect officers after a 12:30 luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Asheel Ellis, 905 S. Memorial drive. The annual meeting of the Appleton Foundation, organized several years ago, to administer the circle's charity funds, will be held at the same time.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hanschel, Outagamie county clerk, by George E. Dingeldein, route 4, Appleton, and Loretta A. Schinke, route 1, Bear Creek.

Loretta La Borda has returned to Green Bay after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Borda.

403 N. Bennett street, on their return from a honeymoon in Key West and St. Augustine, Fla. The couple also visited Mr. Heinemann's sister, Sister Morita, in Murphysboro, Ill., and other relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary K. Junkman, a student at Milwaukee State Teachers college, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Fred La Borda, Kaukauna. Mercedes and Miss Stroud are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Vergowen, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundeman, 1407 W. Second street, spent Thanksgiving and the weekend at the home of their mother, Mrs. May Vergowen, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinemann, Sheboygan, who were married recently, spent the weekend with the former's father, Moritz Heinemann.

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Baptists to Hold Series Of Services

A SERIES of special services will be conducted at 7:30 each evening this week at First Baptist church on the general theme, "Christian Living." Ministers of neighboring Baptist churches will preach on some phase of this theme each evening. The public is invited to attend as the services have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Spangler, as non-sectarian in spirit and devotional and constructional in character.

The schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, the Rev. Fred Field of First Baptist church, Green Bay, on "The Christian and His Devotional Life"; Tuesday, the Rev. L. T. Foreman of Community Baptist church, Hortonville, on "The Christian and His Giving"; Wednesday, the Rev. H. E. Mansfield of Community Baptist church, Allenton, on "The Christian and His Influence"; Thursday, the Rev. J. R. Siemens of Baptist temple, Oshkosh, on "The Christian as a Winner of Men"; Friday, the Rev. W. L. Harms of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, Neenah, on "The Christian and His Loyalties."

Dr. Lincoln Thiesmeyer, assistant professor of theology at Lawrence college, discussed the natural history of Wisconsin and the Fox river valley at the joint meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church and Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the Congregational church. This was the last of a series of joint meetings for the two groups.

About 40 persons attended a supper preceding the meeting at which Arthur Howe who spoke to the group recently was a guest. The supper committee included Frank Abendoth, Miss Muriel Harrison, James Hensel, Miss Shirley Miller and Miss Deloris Stueck.

Pilgrim Fellowship will assist with the harvest festival bazaar Tuesday at the church.

A take-off on the Bing Crosby radio program was given by a group of young people at the breakfast meeting of Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning in the parish hall. A 1-act play entitled "Red Carnations" was presented. Marion Hildebrand sang two solos and played her own accompaniment, and other specialty acts and solos were presented. Those who took part were Joseph Theiss, Miss Eileen Schomisch, Joseph Strebel, Miss Cecilia Theiss, Miss Cecile Haag and Walter Kaphorst.

Mr. Gus Sousoures, Neenah, discussed philosophy at a meeting of the Panathenaic club Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nick Burt, Oak street, Neenah. Mrs. Theodore Kanelake, Hibbing, Minn., was a guest. The next meeting will be in January at the home of Mrs. George Katsoulas, 110 E. Franklin street, with Mrs. James Buluharis presenting the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom, Appleton, were guests when Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, Neenah, entertained their bridge club last evening at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. W. Shepherd and Mrs. M. S. Clough, Appleton. The club will meet again Dec. 11 with Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck, W. Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Roy McGregor will review the book, "Holy Old Mackinaw," at the meeting of Laetare Study circle at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. J. Heenan, 531 W. Prospect avenue.

Mrs. E. F. McGrath will review "The Yearling" by Marjorie Rawlings at the meeting of General Review club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, 500 E. Grant street. Mrs. O. W. Griffith, Ashton, Ill., mother of Mrs. Rehbein, will be a guest at the meeting.

Miss Helen McKenney's Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKenney, 416 N. Durkee street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Byron Frogner, La Crosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Frogner. The couple will make their home in La Crosse.

Pre-Xmas Sale

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Miss Jepson Makes Hit in Verdi Opera

THE appearance of Helen Jepson, Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks in Verdi's "La Traviata" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York Friday was highly acclaimed. The fact that the opera was Italian and that the three principals were American was greatly stressed by the management, for although the Metropolitan is proud of its international personnel, it is equally proud of the high percentage of native singers in the company.

Miss Jepson will sing at Memorial chapel Wednesday evening.

The important point, of course, was not that the leading trio was American, but that these Americans joined in a performance that had as much taste, style and sheer good singing as any that a troupe of artists born and bred in Verdi's homeland and tradition might have. The opera, which has survived some brutal campaigns, seemed fresh and lustrous; it needed only a sparkling performance to prove that its vitality is undiminished.

Miss Jepson, who is beautiful enough to be in pictures—and, in fact, has been, was comely Violetta, tall and slender. Moreover, she attracted the ear as well as the eye. Her voice, an agreeable lyric soprano, was employed with intelligence and feeling. She molded her phrases and colored her voice resourcefully. She commanded a filigree pianissimo that was immensely effective in her scene with the elder Germont in the second act. Her impersonation fitted into the framework, and did not dominate it, as some Violettas apparently seek to do.

THE WEATHER

Monday's Temperatures
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 24 28
Denver 28 46
Duluth 42 20
Galveston 30 50
Kansas City 24 40
Milwaukee 22 28
Minneapolis 40 28
Seattle 40 50
Washington 20 34
Winnipeg 16 24

Wisconsin Weather

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, possibly some rain or snow. Tuesday extreme northeast portion; not quite so cold east and north portions tonight, somewhat warmer Tuesday east and south portions.

General Weather

Moderate to heavy snow has fallen since Saturday morning over the northeastern states and light snow over sections of the upper Lakes, but generally fair weather prevails this morning over the central and southern states and over all sections west of the Mississippi river.

Cold weather continues this morning over all sections east of the Rocky mountains, with freezing temperatures extending as far south as the Gulf coast, but it is moderating slowly over the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest.

Mostly cloudy weather with rising temperature is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Waltonians to Meet at
Fond du Lac Saturday

About 15 Appleton members of the Izaak Walton league will attend a general meeting of the Wisconsin division of the organization at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac. Officially representing the Appleton chapter will be E. Shannon, a director in the state chapter, and R. L. Swanson, president of the local chapter and director of the national association. The group will hear Darlington R. Kulp, national membership chairman.

Doctors to Entertain
Wives at Dinner Dec. 8

Members of the Outagamie County Medical society will entertain their wives at a dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening, Dec. 8, at the Conway hotel. Dean John S. Mill's of Lawrence college will be the speaker. A special meeting of members will be held at 6 o'clock in the evening. Committee chairmen will report at that time.

Helble to Give Tests
To W. I. A. A. Officials

Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association tests for basketball officials will be given at Appleton High school at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, by H. H. Helble, principal. The tests were prepared by Werner Witte, assistant high school principal.

FORMER PUBLISHER DIES
Duluth, Minn.—(7)—Anton C. Weiss, 75, publisher and general manager of the Duluth Herald from 1892 to 1921, and long prominent in banking circles here, died last night. Taken ill with pneumonia, Weiss was admitted for hospital treatment Nov. 18.

KILLED IN CRASH
Madison—(7)—Clifford Solberg, 18, of Belleville, was killed instantly last night when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Arthur Keehn, 21, of Brooklyn, on Highway 92 near Dayton.

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SOAP and OINTMENT



OPERA STAR SINGS HERE WEDNESDAY

Appleton people will have an opportunity to hear one of the most famous of the Metropolitan Opera stars when Helen Jepson sings at Memorial chapel Wednesday evening. Her concert will be the second in the current Community Artist Series.

Congressman-Elect Is Called International Labor Group Head

Washington—(7)—House investigators received testimony today that Representative-elect Vito Marcantonio of New York "is the presiding head of the International Labor Defense," which was described as a "communist front organization."

The testimony came from Sam Baron of New York, appearing before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities.

Baron said the I. L. D. had sponsored a meeting in Jersey City, N. J., last year at which Representatives O'Connell (D-Mont.) and Bernard (F. L.-Minn.) were to have spoken in protest against alleged circumvention of civil rights in the city.

He said the organization "stuck its foot in the water, found it too hot, and ran."

"Vito Marcantonio," Baron asserted, "is the presiding head of the International Labor Defense."

"You are certain that it is a communist front organization?" asked Chairman Dies (D-Texas).

"There is no doubt whatsoever," the witness replied.

Marcantonio, a former congressman, was elected to congress Nov. 8 on the Republican Labor party tickets, defeating the incumbent Representative Lanzetta, a Democrat.

The two congressmen, O'Connell and Bernard, went to Jersey City and then decided not to make their speeches, on the advice of the I. L. D.

Baron resigned from the Socialist party, he said, in order to appear before the Dies committee as an individual only.

School Board to Study Program for Dedication

The final draft of the program for the formal dedication of the new senior high school will be reviewed at a regular meeting of the board of education at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Lincoln school. The dedication will begin with an open house Sunday afternoon and end with a dedication program Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, in the school auditorium.

HIP INJURY FATAL
Milwaukee—(7)—Mrs. Mary Haeselich, 62, mother of Congressman Frank E. Hook of Ironwood, died at her home here Saturday after an illness of two years. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Fabric Expert Visits Appleton This Week



MISS UDENE DRURY
Fabric Expert from the Lux Laboratories

It's washing time at Gloudemans Gage Co. store this week, as secrets of success in caring for washable fabrics are being unfolded to Appleton housewives by an expert from the Lux Laboratories. Miss Udene Drury, Washability Expert will be at the store during the week to explain best methods of caring for fine fabrics. She will answer specific questions on such problems as blocking knitting, washing silks and synthetics.

Miss Drury's major message is the economy of a washable wardrobe, with its reduced cost of upkeep. "Women can ruin a washable fabric, even though they use a mild soap, if their water is too hot, or they use the wrong technique," she says. "We hope to educate every housewife to the importance of proper washing methods for fine fabrics." Adv.

Radio Priest Denies Speech Was Pro-Nazi Or Opposed to Jews

Detroit—(7)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said in a radio address yesterday that a speech he made a week earlier was "neither unpatriotic nor un-American, nor anti-Jewish, nor pro-Nazi."

A transcription of the earlier address was given and the priest asked his audience "to judge for itself whether the speech was either vicious or un-American."

The priest prefaced his discourse by saying:

"Following last Sunday's broadcast a vicious campaign of misrepresentation, based upon fancy and not upon fact, has been carried on not only against me, but against the cause I represent. I am forced to defend myself, not for myself but for the cause I uphold." He continued:

"Admittedly I did attack and will continue to attack the atheistic Jews and the atheistic Gentiles and those who sustain them."

"But, as a matter of record, I will prove that actually I invited and still invite the non-communist, non-atheistic Jews, whom I respect and with whom I deeply sympathize, to join me in combating communism."

"I will prove that I did not defend nazism but condemned it vigorously. I will prove that I condemned the Nazi pogroms."

Hitler Now Wearing Glasses Occasionally

Berlin—(7)—News pictures recently have acquainted the German public with the fact that Reichsfuehrer Hitler, who was almost blinded during the World War, now wears glasses on occasions.

His eyes are an important asset to Hitler and recently he has taken measures to protect them. Beginning with the pictures of the signing of the Munich accord of Sept. 29, he has been shown wearing glasses.

But the führer still goes without glasses in public. His followers say that much of his influence is based on the almost hypnotic effect of his glance.

Hitler almost lost his vision during the World War, when he was gassed.

Be A Safe Driver

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING TO CREDITORS

In the United States District Court; Eastern District of Wisconsin. In the matter of Markman, the Jeweler, Inc., bankrupt, in bankruptcy.

The creditors of said bankrupt, of Appleton, in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid. Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 9, A. D. 1938, the above named party, will duly adjudicate and sell, and that the first bid for his creditors will be held at Room 208, in the Post Office building, in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on Dec. 7, A. D. 1938, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the creditor may appear and bid.

Beginning of classes in the old Horseshoe Pike school marked the end of the set's two-year fight against sending their children to a modern consolidated school.

The school was one of 10 abandoned—and later sold—by the East Lampeter township school board on completion of the big new building at a cross-roads community known as Smoketown.

Legislation passed at the special session of the legislature enabled the school to make an independent school district. They hired their own teacher, leased the old school, and installed desks and other equipment.

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Legislation passed at the special session of the legislature enabled the school to make an independent school district. They hired their own teacher, leased the old school, and installed desks and other equipment.

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4 Persons Suffer Minor Injuries in Weekend Accidents

Four Mishaps Reported On Highways in Outagamie County

Four persons were injured, none seriously, in traffic accidents in Outagamie county over the weekend.

Three persons were hurt when cars driven by George Smiley, 40, route 5, Oshkosh, and Charles Darrow, Shiocton, collided on Highway 76 at 4:45 Sunday afternoon about a mile south of Stephensville. Smiley was driving east and Darrow west when the accident occurred, according to Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic police, who investigated.

Darrow was bruised about the head and hand. Mrs. Hanz Petersen, 58, Big Falls, an occupant of the Darrow machine, fractured three ribs. Oswald Schneider, 40, an occupant of the Smiley car, was cut about the head.

Gilbert Stevens, 30, 1003 E. College avenue, was bruised when he drove his car into an iron post on the Lawrence college property on E. Lawrence street about 8:45 Saturday evening, according to a police report. Stevens was driving east at the time and failed to negotiate a turn onto Drew street.

A truck and an automobile were damaged in a collision about 5:30 Saturday afternoon on Highway 76, 1½ miles east of Greenville. A truck driven by Ivo Huettel, 26, Seymour, was parked and a machine was struck from the rear by Omar Cervais, 44, Shiocton, who was going east, according to Captain Steidl.

Harley Eickhoff, 18, 1028 W. Wisconsin avenue, struck the parked car of George Bahr, 25, route 2, Black Creek, on a town road near Twelve Corners about 11 o'clock last night, according to Ronald Decker, county traffic officer, who investigated. Eickhoff was going east when his machine skidded and hit the Bahr car. Both machines were damaged but no one was hurt.

DEATHS

MRS. THERESA VERHOEVEN
Mrs. Theresa Verhoeven, 92, former Appleton resident, died at 6:30 Saturday evening at Green Bay after a brief illness.

Born in Austria June 23, 1846, she came to Appleton 71 years ago where she lived up to eight years ago when she moved to Green Bay. She was a member of St. Joseph's church, Third Order of St. Francis, Christian Mothers society, and Ladies Aid society.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Patterson, Amarillo, Tex., one brother, Matt Rossmeissl, Appleton; one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at Brott Schneider Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services. Prayers will be conducted by members of the Third Order of St. Francis at 8 o'clock this evening.

MISS MARGUERITE FINNEGAN
Miss Marguerite Finnegan, 70, 516 W. Sixth street, died in Appleton at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon after a brief illness.

Born in Kaukauna, she moved to Chicago when she was 20 years old where she lived up to 1937 when she came to Appleton. She was a member of Third Order of St. Francis.

Survivors are one niece, Mrs. Eugene J. Welsh, Appleton, one nephew, Frank Finnegan, Chicago.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at Brott Schneider Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Francis cemetery, West Hollandland. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday noon to the hour of services. Prayers will be held there at 7:30 Tuesday evening by the Third Order of St. Francis.

WILLIAM B. RICHARDSON
William B. Richardson, 55, 1813 W. Spencer street, died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning in Appleton after a long illness.

Born in Fond du Lac Aug. 29, 1883, he lived in Appleton the last eight years.

Survivors are five sisters, Mrs. Mary Leary, Mrs. Margaret Swift, Miss Catherine Richardson, Chicago; Mrs. W. M. Hafer, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. John Foy, Fond du Lac.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Brott Schneider Funeral home with services at 10:30 at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of the services.



DEER POPULATION TOOK SUDDEN DROP WHEN THESE MEN WENT HUNTING

"There's lots of venison in them thar woods" was a typical comment as deer hunters returned from northern Wisconsin with their bucks. With the exception of the cook, each of the men in the above hunting party brought down a buck. They pitched camp near Winegar in Vilas county and had their limit by Thanksgiving day.

From left to right are R. J. Tellock, route 1, Appleton, the cook; Emil Kaphingst, route 1, Appleton, who bagged a 210-pounder; Fredrick Schultz, route 3, Neenah, 205 pounds; Emil Tellock, route 1, Dale, 200 pounds; Erwin Tellock, route 1, Appleton, 163 pounds, and William Tellock, route 3, Neenah, 148 pounds.

Two Plead Not Guilty To Drunkenness Charge

Richard Gerrits, 37, and Clarence Versteeg, 33, Little Chute, pleaded not guilty of drunkenness when they appeared in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Trial was set for next Monday morning and the two men were released under bond of \$100 each.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Coel, 1627 N. Superior street, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson, Coolidge avenue, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Deloria, 315 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Joyce, 614 S. Pierce avenue, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

New London at an early age. She lived at Milwaukee for several years and at New London since 1921. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran church and the Women's Relief corps.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. William Mierswa, New London.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Cline and Learman Funeral home at New London and at 2 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. W. E. Pankow. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

MRS. CATHERINE TORBORG
Mrs. Catherine Torborg, 81, 1109 N. Oneida street, died at her home at 9:45 Saturday evening after a brief illness.

Born Nov. 3, 1857, in Germany, she lived in Appleton the last 58 years. She was a member of Zion Lutheran church and the German Ladies Aid society of the church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Frahm, Mrs. Anna Henkel, Appleton; Mrs. Otto Meyer, Black Creek; one sister, Mrs. Anna Tock, Appleton; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at Brott Schneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday noon to the hour of the services.

McCarthy Funeral

The funeral of Earl J. McCarthy, 27, town of Center was held this morning at Schommer Funeral home with solemn high mass at St. Mary church. The Rev. N. L. Gross was in charge. Burial was in St. Edward's cemetery, Mackville.

Bearers were Howard, William Mike, and Willard McCarthy, Lloyd Jack, and Norbert Bauer.

Reider Funeral

The funeral of John Francis Reider, 18, 833 W. Franklin street, was held this morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Mass servers of the church attended.

Bearers were Harold and Jerome Toonen, James Schrieter, John Kil.

Hunters Return From North As Deer Season Ends; Yarns Will Outlast Venison Steaks

The end of the deer season Saturday brought hunters of Appleton and vicinity swarming back from the Wisconsin north woods where a good share of them brought down handsome bucks and all of them collected more yarns to spin during the quiet winter months.

Chester Smith, 426 W. Winnebago street, was one of the fortunate hunters, shooting a 225-pound animal east of Wabeno. Joseph Hennes, 523 N. Mason street, killed a 140-pound specimen in Florence county.

Kimberly hunters had plenty to show for north woods expeditions. Clancy Coates and Lawrence Zeesenberger, who took their wives with them on a foray into Oneida county, reported the party had two bucks by 11 o'clock on the opening morning of the season. Gustave Hanges and Clarence Herzelzick, who hunted near Niagara, and Felix Muellermans, who roamed the woods near Lake Mercer, were successful.

A Kimberly party consisting of Joe Fribel, White Behrendt, Clarence Hooyma and several others returned from Pickerel lake with a buck.

Elmer Mueller, 718 W. Wisconsin avenue; Julius Semrow, Jr., 1853 N. Richmond street; Walter Meyer, 1619 N. Appleton street; Orville Perrine, 1203 W. Winnebago street; Joseph Shields; Kenneth Spiegelberg, 1514 N. Alvin street; William Pickett, 217 W. Packard street; Russell Pickett, 425 E. Spring street.

Eleven deer were brought back by a party of 17 hunters.

Son Outstrips Hantschel

In the party of hunters were County Clerk John E. Hantschel and his son, Junior; Louis Eastling and his son, John, Waupaca; William Reiley, and his son, Green Bay; Clinton Mack and Tom Morse, Shiocton; Dave Fianagan, Bear Creek; Irvin Schmidt, Hortonville; Ben Vande Yach and Bob Baker, Dundas; Highway Commissioner Frank Appleton; Max Schwab, Appleton; Paul Sielaff, Shiocton; D. C. Hayward, Weyauwega; and Fred Saxman, Chicago; Junior Hantschel did better than his father when he shot his first deer, a 185-pound 10-point buck. His father failed to get a shot.

Among Neenah hunters to "bring home the bacon" were John Ward, 704 Lincoln street; Fred Beyer, 404 Pine street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chadek, 227 E. Doty avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chadek, Chester Bisel, Center street; Fred Miller; Claude Sharren, Richard Kronsberg.

Those from Menasha who got their share of venison included W. K. Swanson, Lake road; Fred Seaborn, Lake road; Tom Zeininger, 236 Kaukauna street; William Doway, Tayco street; Clarence Goesser, River street; Herman Zell, town of Menasha.

Kaukauna Sharpshooters

Kaukauna hunters, who hit their targets were Victor Aerts, Loren, Carl Dengel, and Edward Alesch.

Maurice M. Myse, 57, Dies at Home

Succumbs to Heart Disease; Funeral Rites Wednesday

Maurice M. Myse, 57, who operated a meat market in the city for 30 years, died unexpectedly of heart disease at his home, 705 N. Appleton street, at 8:30 Sunday night.

Born in Appleton Sept. 6, 1881, he lived here all of his life. He was a member of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, past president and treasurer of the church council, and a member of Married Couples club of the church.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Daryl, Madison; Orville, Appleton; two brothers, Gilbert, Appleton; Roy, San Pedro, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Gmeiner, Milwaukee; Mrs. George Hognie, Mrs. Edwin Kline, Appleton; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive Lutheran church with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer in charge. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday noon to the hour of services.

Henry Alears, Lester Huss, Barney Hietpas, Robert Black, Donald Promer, Orville Yingling, Bob Pahl, Karl Kuchelmeit, Barney Lamer, Ben Vande Yacht, George Welhouse, Charles Schell, E. F. Weickert, John Copps, Sam Rasmussen, Louis Chizik, Sr., Louis Chizik, Jr., Leo Regenfuss, Jack Joseph, Gerald Dent, William Monroe, Art Stern, Dr. J. W. M. Daniel, Marshall Hulbert, and Don Gerlach.

No Santa Prospects Among 8,000 Persons On Unemployed List

Racine (67)—There's a job open in Racine for Santa Claus—or a reasonable facsimile.

R. D. Soco, superintendent of the United States employment service, said not one of the 8,000 persons registered with his office could qualify for a job posing as St. Nicholas in department stores, lodges and clubs.

The qualifications: Good nature, love children, short stature and a reasonably big stomach.

Norman Deffering, Ray Wiese, Black Creek.

The following New London hunters found their marks: Clair Muskivitch, Donald Decker, Kenneth Bleck, Leonard Dernbach, Ray Thomas, Gerald Dent, William Stern, Sr., Bernard Stern, Matt Saindon, Ed Stern, Sr., Norbert Argent, Kenneth Brieitung, Henry Monroe, Art Stern, Tom Smith, Emil Glocke, William Reberg.

John Carew and Ralph Conroy of Bear Creek were successful and Lyle McCully of Clintonville brought down a buck.

The Rev. Father DeWilde of Combined Locks and the Rev. Michael Gonnering of Stockbridge each bagged a deer.

Shiocton Reports

Shiocton men who returned with deer are Raymond Steward, Harold Anthony, Jack Scott. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doersch, William Hallada, Seymour; Keith Shambeau, I. E. Schmidt, Hortonville; Armin Herne, Cyril Gehl, Hilbert; Clarence Erdman, Sherman; Ellis Curtis, Milford Genske,

Men's Music Club Made Chapter of National Society

26 Lawrence Students, Faculty Members Initiated

Twenty-six students and faculty members of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music became members of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national music fraternity, at ceremonies yesterday afternoon in Memorial chapel.

The ceremonies marked the advancement of the Lawrence Men's Music club from a purely local organization to a national standing as one of the 62 active chapters of the fraternity. The Lawrence unit will be known as the Gamma Zeta chapter.

C. E. Lutton, Chicago, supreme secretary-treasurer of the fraternity, and members of the chapter at University of Wisconsin, conducted the initiation.

Speakers at the banquet held at Copper Kettle were Lutton, President Thomas N. Barrows, Leo Svitavsky, president of the University of Wisconsin chapter, and Norbert Letter, Appleton, president of the new Lawrence chapter. Guests included Dean John S. Mills, Dr. Milton Towne, director of admissions, and R. J. Watts, college business manager. Representatives of social fraternities and of the Lawrence college weekly, also attended.

Members

The students who became members of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia yesterday are as follows:

Norbert Letter, Appleton, president; William Guyer, Ironwood, Mich., vice president; Kenneth Saenger, Appleton, secretary; Milton Nelson, Clintonville, treasurer; Elwin Wienandt, Appleton, historian; John Bayer, Carlton Bleick, Elwood Bleick, Donald Gerlach, William Macklin, Edmund Marly, Edwin Shannon, Lester Schulz, Ewald Tilly, James Laux, Edward Wettengel, Appleton; Glenn Lockery, Roskolt; George Wolner, Cloquet, Minn.; Howard Darling, Sheboygan; David Schaub, Oconto Falls.

Faculty members are Dean Carl J. Waterman, Jay Williams, instructor in violin; E. C. Moore, associate professor of public school music; Marshall B. Hulbert, instructor in music history and singing; Albert A. Glockzin, associate professor of public school music; Edward Dix, instructor in piano.

Two members of the faculty, Cyrus C. Daniel, professor of theory and composition, and Clarence E. Deakins, registrar and admissions officer of Lawrence college, were members in chapters at other schools.

Students and faculty members who played at a recital following the initiation were: Edward Dix, Edwin Shannon, Elvin Wienandt, Milton Nelson, Professor Cyrus C. Daniel, Marshall Hulbert, and Don Gerlach.

Heil also questioned the advisability of permitting credit unions, which are now under banking department control, to loan or invest money beyond the demands that are made upon them.

He expressed the view that credit unions, whose capital is furnished by employees in a given factory or plant, often are supervised by persons who have no schooling in finance and that there is the danger some investors might have a serious loss.

"We don't want to put everybody in the banking business," he said. "I wonder how far we should go in encouraging competition with legitimate business solely for the convenience of employees."

Favors Formulas

"I think we should have a definite formula written into law on the matter of credit unions. Emergencies arise where employees need money but the authority of credit unions ought to end by taking care of those who, earning their living by the sweat of their brow, cannot be cared for in the channel of the banks."

Banking Commissioner Joseph P. Cleary said the commission already had decided that credit unions should not go too far in loans or investments and that these organizations were regarded primarily as benevolent institutions whose assets should not be larger than their needs.

Heil asked the senators and assemblymen present to make a note of the credit union law since "there may be some new legislation needed."

The new governor will have a complete diagnosis of total budget requests when all departments have been heard. This probably will take about two weeks.

Under their highest budget allotments, which require emergency board approval, all departments, including those which dispense aid, were allotted about \$66,000,000 for the current biennium.

War Department Summons 180 Officers to 2-Day Conference On Mobilizing U. S. Industry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ment in an especially precarious position," he reported.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Purpose, Measure of American Armament

While there is substantial agreement in this country that the American defense need to be strengthened, there is also a healthy objection to an hysterical and ill-considered armament program. In order that there should be no stampede, we must ask ourselves on what principle we should now be acting in order to determine the extent and the character of the new armaments? How ought we to go about the task of determining how much to arm and in what way should arm?

In discussing this matter, "The Baltimore Sun" argues that "a well-planned armament program" must be based on reasonably definite answers to these questions: first, beyond continental United States and the Panama Canal, what else do we have to defend; second, what power or combinations of powers "shall we conceivably be called upon to fight"; and what powers, if any, might fight as allies on our side; third, how far may we count upon the co-operation of the Latin-American republics?

These are searching questions, but I venture to believe that they cannot be answered at this time.

Coalition No Good If

One Can Be Defeated

"The Sun" would like, for example, to be told "in definite terms" whether we are threatened by a combination of powers, and whether we shall have any allies. But if you put the question that way, you are assuming that all the other nations know exactly what they intend to do, and that we, alone, have to make up our minds about how to prepare ourselves. This, surely, is an unreal assumption. What we do will greatly influence what they do.

To demonstrate this, let us suppose first that we decided to disarm completely, to tow the Navy up the Mississippi River, and to leave it there till it rusted and fell to pieces. Is it not evident that the idea of combined aggression from Europe and Asia in the Pacific and South America would immediately cease to be a vague possibility and become practical politics? And is it not evident that if we were disarmed we should have no allies whatever, either in Europe or in this hemisphere?

Now, suppose on the contrary, that we are sufficiently strong to hold at bay an aggressor in one ocean while we defeated an ag-

gressor in the other ocean. Is it not equally evident that if there existed no doubt about our ability and our will to be that strong, the chances are that a combination against us would never be formed? It would not be formed because it would be realized that a coalition is no good if either partner can be decisively defeated. And is it not also evident that because we were that strong, other nations which felt themselves menaced would in their own interest align themselves on our side, not only in war itself but in pre-war diplomacy?

Latin America Will

The same reasoning applies. I think, to "The Sun's" third question in regard to the attitude of the hemisphere defense. If they see that we cannot or that we will not defend this hemisphere, they will be naturally disposed to find friends or allies elsewhere, and to make the best bargain with them that they can. If, on the other hand, they see that we mean what we say and have the means to do it, they will be far more likely to believe that their fundamental interests and ours are, as regards national defense, the same.

European experience, since 1936, has made this quite clear. Since Munich, the smaller states of Central Europe have had to come to terms with Germany. But the event which prepared the situation was the reoccupation of the Rhineland, and the failure of the British and the French to keep pace with German armaments. The western democracies were separated from their central European allies when it was no longer clear that the western powers could and would be able to defend them.

For that fact of the matter is that strength attracts allies and disrupts hostile coalitions whereas weakness repels allies and encourages hostile coalitions.

For that reason we cannot ask ourselves whether we are arming against a combination of powers and whether we shall have allies. We must say, on the contrary, that the object of arming is to prevent the formation of a coalition of powers against us and to attract to our side a combination of allies.

Army Will Fight Only

In Western Hemisphere

If we are clear in our minds that the purpose of our armaments is to make war against our vital inter-

ests impracticable, the measure of the armaments we shall need becomes reasonably clear. We have no vital interests that we mean to defend with arms either in Asia or in Europe. But it is our vital interest that Asiatic or European imperialism shall not be able to cross either of the two oceans, and that being unable, it shall not think of attempting it. To defend this vital interest we have to be able to defeat decisively a potential enemy in either of the two oceans, and at the same time to hold at arm's length a potential enemy in the other ocean.

That does not mean two navies.

It means one navy that is clearly stronger than the strongest of the aggressive powers. And then it means the defense of the Panama Canal, and an auxiliary force capable of containing an enemy in one ocean while the navy was defeating an enemy in the other ocean. It does not mean a great army. For it may be taken as the settled conviction of the American people that an American army will fight only in this hemisphere.

It's Not Too Early

to Begin Preparations

A program cut to this measure is not only defensive but preventive.

It is defensive in that it is designed only to enforce with arms the security and independence of the United States in this hemisphere.

It is preventive in that a program of this sort is the surest and the only possible guarantee that a hostile combination for aggression will not be formed.

If the program is to be truly preventive, the sooner it is adopted and acted upon the better.

For modern armaments cannot be improved quickly. Plans have to be built. Men have to be trained to manufacture the weapons and to use them. No one can attack us today. Probably no one could conceivably attack us in the next two or three years. But no one could attack Britain or France in 1936.

By 1938 the situation had changed, and it had changed because the Germans started early and worked hard whereas the British and French started late and did not work hard.

Therefore, this is not too early to start large scale preparations for dangers that might develop in the next few years. If we do make the preparations now while there is time, we may be fairly certain that the very fact that we are sufficiently well armed will discourage before it is seriously attempted any aggression which might compel us to go to war.

In this same woodland you will

find tiny ferns, the fronds only an inch or two in length. Dig a few of these up, taking care to dig up enough of their own soil so they will get a good start in their new quarters. In my own terrarium this year I have two kinds of ferns, the common woodfern and the crested shield, both of which are evergreen.

Besides mosses and ferns you will

want some flowering plants. Tiny

violet and goldthread plants can be found even at this season in damp woods. If you are doing your gathering in an evergreen wood you may find pinkberry, a dainty

little vine having small evergreen leaves and scarlet berries. This vine can be used if your bowl is not too small. Besides the plants, gather a few handfuls of the rich, peaty wood loam for the bottom of the bowl.

The directions for planting your garden are as follows: Prepare a mixture of the following: one part sand, three parts peat or rich loam, one part coarse drainage material

this is coarse sand or gravel, cinders, or broken bits of pottery. To this add a little crumbled charcoal.

Ferns Must be Cut

Make a crumbly mixture of

these materials. If it appears too

dry add a few drops of water, just

enough so that it clings together but

does not cake. Fill the bowl about

one-fourth full with this mixture.

Then plant your mosses, ferns and other plants, distributing the different varieties so as to give a varied and colorful effect.

After the ground is frozen you

can still find any of these plants

by kicking away dry leaves, or

looking for them in sheltered holes

around decaying stumps or

under protecting shrubbery. Un-

less the ground is very hard you

won't need a spade to dig up the

plants, a large spoon or knife will

do.

On fallen trees or old stumps you

will find many attractive varie-

ties of mosses and lichens. Some

of them are featherly or plumy

in appearance, others are shaped

like rosettes, discs or have a rib-

bon-like outline. One of the pret-

iest of our native lichens is the

scarlet-crested kind, a gray-green

form topped with tiny crimson

cup. You will find this flowery-

looking lichen on dry, decaying

logs and stumps.

In this same woodland you will

Miniature Woodlands Make Ideal Presents for Shut-ins

BY CLARA HUSSONG

If you like woodland landscapes you can have a miniature reproduction of a living forest scene right in your home all through the winter months. In sheltered woods you can find dozens of tiny plants, still fresh and green, which you can use to build up your miniature woodlands.

Terrariums, "gardens under glass," are becoming more popular each year and they can be made

with little effort and at a small cost.

All you need is a glass-covered bowl or aquarium, either round or square. This bowl can be of any size but the larger, the better, because then you have room to add

such extra material as a mossy stub

of wood or a bit of lichen-covered rock to give your landscape a more

natural look.

Variety Is Desirable

The material for making your miniature woodland can be gathered in any wood, but a rich hard-wood forest is a good place to get

a variety of plants. At the time

of this writing the ground is still

soft and unfrozen. You can find

plenty of tiny ferns, mosses, lichens, evergreen vines and other tiny green plants which can be dug

up with little effort.

After the ground is frozen you

can still find any of these plants

by kicking away dry leaves, or

looking for them in sheltered holes

around decaying stumps or

under protecting shrubbery. Un-

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scarlet-crested kind, a gray-green

form topped with tiny crimson

cup. You will find this flowery-

looking lichen on dry, decaying

logs and stumps.

In this same woodland you will

year on my material gathering trip. "After you've planted the ferns, cut off the tops," she told me. I hadn't the heart to do so after I saw them arranged so prettily in the bowl, but now I wish I had. No matter how tiny the ferns look in the wood, they always appear too large in their new home. But cutting off the tops, new shoots come sooner and these invariably grow no larger than their crowded quarters permit.

Keep Closely Covered

After everything in your garden

is arranged to satisfy, cover the jar

with a glass top and place the bowl

in a sunny window. It will need

very little further care. If the directions have been followed care-

fully and if your cover is air-tight

you will not need to water the

plants. On the other hand, you will occasionally need to leave the cover off a few minutes to allow the excess moisture on the sides of the glass to dry. Occasionally a section of plants begin to get moldy. This should be removed and fresh plants put in their place.

One of the biggest enjoyments

you get from watching these min-

iature woodlands is to see the many

new plants emerging, tiny ferns,

and vines whose roots or seeds were

buried in the mossy soil and who

surprise you by their sudden ap-

pearance. These baby conservatories

make ideal Christmas gifts for shut-

ins or for any others who love our

native woodlands.

Be A Safe Driver

Have Your
EYES EXAMINED
at Eugene Wald's
GLASSES
REGISTERED
Optometrist in Charge

GLASSES
ON
CREDIT



SMOKERS FIND CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES!

Stack Them High!

Load Him Down!

With Gifts He Wants

They're the overwhelmingly choice of well-dressed men at every other season of the year — at Christmas time they're your best bet for sure to please gifts.

Every gift list — yours included — carries

the names of several men and young men to whom nothing but the finest is desirable.

We had these men in mind when we chose

your gifts to them. Men put correct style

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JEWELRY

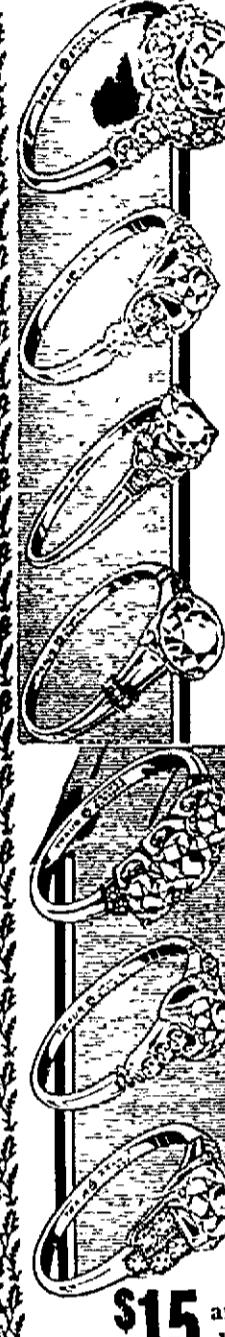
the Gift that gives the greatest thrill!

Choose Now at these Dependable Jewelers!



SUPERB GIFT VALUES AT FISCHER'S

"DIAMONDS"



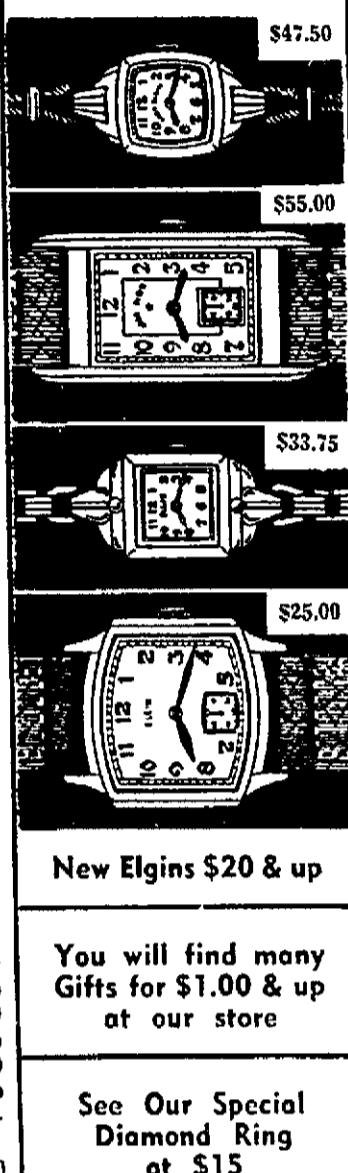
\$15 and up

GIFTS for HER

Cocktail Rings \$10 to \$200
Genuine Pearl Necklaces
Diamond and Platinum
Bracelets . . . \$25.00 up
Diamond Rings
at . . . \$10.00 to \$1,200.00
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Diamond Wrist Watches
at . . . \$35.00 to \$225.00
Diamond Ring Mountings
at . . . \$5.00 up
Diamond Pins . . . \$25.00 up
Emerald Cut Diamonds
at . . . \$225.00 up
Toilet Sets \$3.75 to \$60.00
Silverware, 26 pc. . . \$8.85
Evening Purses \$1 to \$10
Silverware—large stock,
at . . . \$1.00 up
Bracelets . . . 89c to \$200.00
Stone Rings \$1.00 to \$50.00
Ear Rings . . . 75c to \$5.00
Silver Bowls . . . \$2.00 up
Silver Bowls . . . \$2.00 up
Trays . . . \$2.00 up
Covered Vegetable Dishes
at . . . \$6.00 up
Sugar and Creamer
at . . . \$4.00 to \$25.00
Salt and Peppers
at . . . \$1.50 to \$10.00
Buffet Sets \$3.00 to \$10.00
Platters . . . \$5.00 to \$25.00
Water Pitchers . . . \$7.50 up
Bracelets . . . \$1.00 to \$10.00
Jewelry Sets . . . \$1.00 up
Compacts . . . 50c to \$10.00
Cigarette Cases . . . \$1.00 up
Fountain Pens and Pencils, (name free)
at . . . \$1.50 to \$10.00
Tea Sets . . . \$5.85 to \$100.00

Finest Watch Repairing

ELGINS



New Elgins \$20 & up
You will find many
Gifts for \$1.00 & up
at our store

See Our Special
Diamond Ring
at \$15

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Appleton's Largest Jewelry Store

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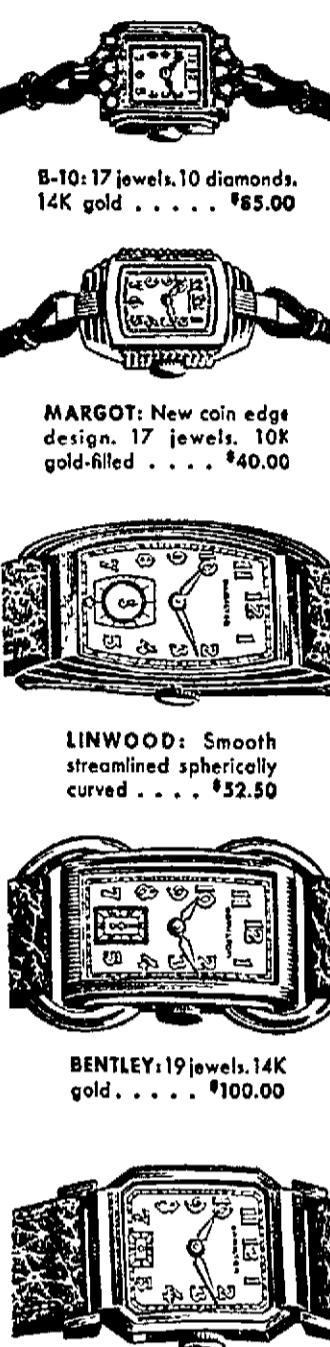
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GIFTS for HIM

Watches . . . \$5.00 to \$150.00
Wrist Watches
at . . . \$25.00 to \$100.00
Waldemar Chains \$1.00 up
Cameo Rings
at . . . \$2.00 to \$25.00
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at . . . \$10.00 to \$1,200.00
Gent's Tiger Eye Rings
at . . . \$2.00 to \$25.00
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Chains . . . \$1.50 to \$5.00
Lodge Rings . . . \$3.50 up
Flasks . . . \$2.00 to \$10.00
Bill Folds with Chain \$3.50
Bill Folds without
Chain . . . 50c up
Key Cases . . . 50c to \$2.50
Military Brush
Sets . . . \$1.50 to \$10.00
Traveling Sets . . . \$3.50 up
Cigarette Cases . . . \$1.00 up
Cigarette
Lighters . . . \$1.75 up
Cigarette Holder \$1.00 up
Fountain Pens and Pencils
(name on pen free)
at . . . \$1.50 up
Ash Trays . . . 75c
Electric Desk Clocks
at . . . \$2.95 up
Traveling Clocks
at . . . \$2.95 to \$16.50
Manicure Sets . . . \$2.00 up
Diamond Cuff Buttons
at . . . \$5.00 up
Cocktail Sets . . . \$5.00 up
Tie Holders . . . 50c up
Office Electric Clocks
at . . . \$2.95 up
Schick Razor
at . . . \$12.50 to \$16.50
Tie Holder and Collar
Pin at . . . \$1.00
Rand Electric Razors \$9.50
Remington Rand Electric
Razors \$15.00 to \$15.75

Select Your
GIFTS NOW

There's no need to get in the last
minute shopping rush—it's so
much easier to select now from
our complete stock!

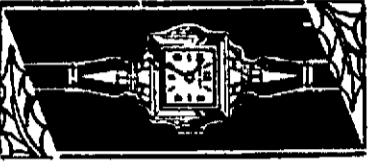
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The Reliable Jewelers

Present

1938 Christmas Gift Suggestions!

We carry a complete line of these na-
tionally advertised watches.



Lovely ELGIN Classic Model
Yellow Gold case \$24.75



SEVEN DIAMONDS
Set in 14-kt. Yellow Gold
Extremely Smart

\$69.75



Electric COFFEE URN
4 Piece Set
Complete with Tray
\$9.95 and up

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

INSURANCE BLDG.



BULOVA "American Clipper"
17 Jewel, Curved \$29.75



Men's Genuine
CAMEO RINGS
Hand Carved
Assorted Patterns

\$5.00 and up



94 Piece Imported China
DINNER SETS
Beautiful Patterns
Hand Painted — Gold Decorated

Reg. \$29.75
Value \$24.75
Complete Service
for 12

10 Piece
DRESSER SETS
New and Colorful
\$5.95 and up

MARX' Leads Again with the Finest Gifts of Jewelry!



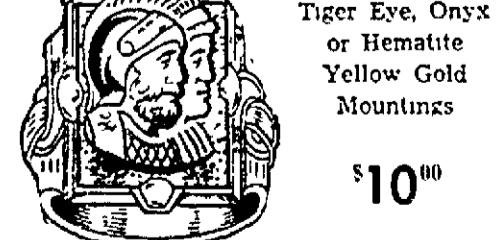
The Gift Without a Peer —
DIAMONDS



Flashing beauty! Romance! The joy that
only Diamonds can bring! The Gift she
wants from you! Marx' have a marvelous
selection of Diamonds at prices that mean
definite savings for you!

From \$25.00 to \$500.00

MEN'S RINGS



\$10.00

REMINGTON RAND CLOSE-SHAVER



The New Rand
Close Shaver
\$9.50
with fine leather
case.

GRUEN CURVEX

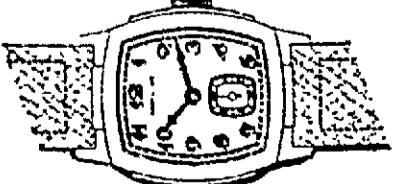


GRUEN CURVEX COUNTESS
Full-size 17 jewel Precision
movement actually curved to
fill the wristform case. 14 Kt.
yellow gold filled \$42.50

GRUEN CURVEX—17 jewel Precision—14K
yellow gold filled \$50.00

1 Small flat movement inaccurate
and uneconomical.
2 Rugged curved movement as-
sures time accuracy.

HAMILTON



Men's 17 Jewel Natural Yellow
Gold Filled Case \$37.50

Also a Large Selection of
ELGIN and PARKER
WATCHES

\$10.95 up

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JEWELRY SINCE 1910

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Choose Your Gifts Now!
Have Them Put Away
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SPECTOR'S

Appleton's Foremost Jewelers

The Gift That Thrills!

Welcome is what you want your Christmas gift
to be — and welcome indeed it will be if it is
a diamond from Spector's. Bought from a firm
whose reputation has been built up by 30
years of reliable merchandising.

A Watch — A Ring — A Pin — A Bracelet

We have a marvelous selection.

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For those who take pride in the possession of the finest, we are pleased to announce our
new line of Girard — Perregaux Watches.

FINE WATCHES SINCE 1791

Accuracy — beautifully encased. The logical choice for that important gift. Their slogan is
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On time — all the time — all over the world.

We sell more than the watch you choose. We personally guarantee its accuracy and integrity
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We also carry a complete line of Hamilton, Elgin, Croton, and Grant Watches.

You are cordially invited to stop in.

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Phone 1750-W

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938

Class D Baseball Looms As Possibility in 1939

Clarence Baetz, Appleton, Chairman of Temporary Group

INTEREST IS HIGH
Committee Named to Rush Completion of Valley or State Loop

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
THE possibility of a Class D baseball league in the Fox river valley, or the state generally, loomed brightly today following a meeting here yesterday afternoon at which the matter was discussed and a temporary organization formed to rush completion of plans.

Clarence O. Baetz, Appleton, for many years president of the Wisconsin State league, was named chairman and Otto Kaufman, Sheboygan, secretary, of the temporary organization. A committee composed of Dave Smith, Appleton, J. Gaserowitz, Oshkosh, Joe Clusman, Green Bay, and Kaufman, was named to rush completion of the temporary circuit so that it might be made permanent as soon as possible.

Cities represented at the meeting were in several instances ready to enter a league. Others were indefinite while still others showed interest but were not represented.

Harry Smith, Columbus, Ohio, representing Joe Carr, promotional director for the National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues, and who contacted the various cities, talked briefly about the Class D setup and was followed by Herman White, Eau Claire, president of the Northern League, a Class D circuit.

White Answers Questions

White answered a battery of questions regarding Class D ball in his circuit ranging from the initial cost of a team to who took care of the park and the size of the various cities. He mentioned that in size, the cities range from Winnipeg, Canada, with several hundred thousand people, to Crookston, Minn. with 6,300.

During the meeting it developed that the setup in the various cities was as follows:

Green Bay—Reported ready to go with a park and a light plant.

Sheboygan—Every thing in readiness for Class D ball.

Appleton—Assurance by the recreation committee of the common council that in the event a league is formed everything possible will be done to help improve the local park.

Madison—Madison was not represented but it is known that Eddie Lenahan will turn to Class D ball if a league is formed. Field and lights are available.

Racine—Racine wired that it would be interested if a league was formed.

Wisconsin Rapids—Indefinite at the moment. The Rapids has the plant and lights. It long has been interested in Class D possibilities.

Kaukauna—Nothing definite stated at the meeting. However, it expressed the opinion informally that if a valley league was organized it will be interested.

Menasha Interested

Menasha—Menasha representatives called while the moguls were eating and expressed interest, but did not remain for the meeting. Menasha has a new improved park and a concrete stands.

Oshkosh—Oshkosh expressed the thought it would go if a connection could be made with a Class AA or major team. It has the fair grounds for a park.

Fond du Lac—Fond du Lac was not represented and interest appears to have slipped since the county board turned down a request for lights for the new field at the fair grounds.

Clyinton—Has the plant but couldn't express opinion.

Manitowoc and Two Rivers—No expression, no representation.

Persons attending the meeting were as follows:

Appleton—Harry Sylvester, W. H. Ryan, Ben Pfeifer, Dave Smith, R. H. Kubitz, Joe Becker, George Brautigam and Gordon McIntyre.

Wisconsin Rapids—Carl Yeske and Chuck Trevelen.

Oshkosh—J. Gaserowitz.

Green Bay—Joe Clusman, G. W. Calhoun, Sham O'Brien, Richard Smith, Wilford Baye, and Pat McCleugh.

Sheboygan—A. O. Kroos and Otto Kaufman.

Clintonville—Len Goerlinger.

Kaukauna—John Copps, Leo Schmalz, Ray Nagel, Harry McAndrews and Ben Peck.

Milwaukee—Louis Nahin, business manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, and Rudy Schaefer, assistant.

Eau Claire—Herman White and Irving Barner.

Elm Tree Bakers Will Meet Pankratz Fuels

Elm Tree Bakers will clash with Pankratz Fuels of Menasha at 8 o'clock this evening at Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Kriek and Lillie have returned to the Elm Tree line-up after an absence of several weeks and the quint has been strengthened with the addition of Cliff Burton, former Lawrence college star who has been showing with the Oshkosh All-Stars.

The Bakers will play their first City league game Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Neenah Cagers in 32 to 23 Victory Over Shorewood

Dan Schmidt, Center, Paces Rockets With 13 Points

NEENAH—A rangy Neenah High school basketball team scored a 32 to 23 victory over Shorewood High school of the Milwaukee Suburban league at the Neenah gymnasium Saturday night in the first home game of the season for the Red Rockets. Dan Schmidt, center, paced the Rockets with three field goals and seven free throws for 13 points.

The Red Rockets started cautiously but after taking the lead midway through the second quarter were never forced. The first quarter ended at 4-4 but the Shorewood team went into an 8 to 5 lead after four minutes of the second quarter. Then Warren Kettering scored a basket when a Shorewood fast break was stopped and Kettering remained all alone under the Neenah basket.

Schmidt put Neenah ahead with a goal from under the hoop and then added one of two gift shots to make the score 10 to 8. Buxton Kettering came through with a push shot to make the half score 12 to 8 in favor of Neenah.

Control Ball

Neenah held control of the ball through most of the second half, taking their shots only after they worked the ball in under the basket. Defensively they spread a net that kept Shorewood team at long range. The game got progressively rougher in the final stages as Shorewood strove desperately to gain possession and the Neenah cagers made individual dashes down the floor with Shorewood devoting its efforts to offense.

During the third quarter Shorewood trailed by margins varying between four and eight points. During the fourth quarter Neenah never had less than a seven-point advantage.

Schmidt started the second half rally with two baskets and four free throws broken up by two field goals by Pedigree to make the score 20 to 12. Hughes scored a point on a foul by W. Kettering but Bronson missed the gift shot on Kettering's fourth personal. Foster counted a field goal and then matched gift shots with Hesselman. Peterson counted from the charity line to make the third quarter score 22 to 16.

Get 5 Free Throws

The Shorewood team was held to seven points during the fourth quarter of which five came on free throws. The Red Rockets counted 10 points with Hesselman dropping in six on three field goals. One of his baskets was scored on a solo dash with both Neenah and Shorewood players on the floor like a football game.

Hesselman took second high scoring honors for the Rockets with seven points while Peterson had five points. For Shorewood, Foster was the leading scorer with one basket and five free throws for seven points. Hughes and Pedigree had five points each.

Neenah made 11 field goals and converted on 10 of 16 free throws. They were charged with 13 fouls. Shorewood made only six field goals and made 11 out of 19 free throws. They committed 12 fouls.

Neenah—32

Shorewood—23

	G F T	G F T
Hackett	0 0 0	5 1 1
Kettering	1 1 1	5 1 1
Peterson	2 1 2	4 4 4
Schmidt	3 7 1	1 0 0
W. Kett	0 4 0	2 1 0
Hesselman	3 1 3	0 0 1
Alford	1 0 0	0 0 0
Hughes	2 1 1	0 0 0
Fredenfels	5 1 2	0 0 0
Totals	11 6 13	6 11 12

LeRoy Fry High In Scoring Race

Texas Back Accounts for 40 Points in Tilt for 133 Total

New York—Football's last

game gave the nation's individual scoring stars their worst (or best, if you will) juggling of the season and moved LeRoy Fry of Texas Arts and Industries back into the lead.

He accounted for 40 points in a game with the University of Mexico last Tuesday for a season's mark of 133 points.

This sent him soaring past Gaynor Smith of Southwestern (Tenn.) who did not play, and kept him well ahead of Sammy Roeder, the Franklin and Marshall fullback who took over the eastern leadership with 167 points.

Aside from the considerable revision in the sectional leaders' ranking on a national basis, no less than three of the season's standby lost their spots entirely.

Roeder eliminated Everett Elkins of Marshall in the east when the Thundering Herd's final game was snowed off the calendar. Lloyd Geiger of Carthage (Ill.) replaced Irwin Schultz of Augustana (S. D.) in the midwest with 76 points and Ken Heinenman of Texas School of Mines displaced Bill Dwyer of New Mexico in the Border conference with 71 points.

The Bakers will play their first City league game Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Selected on All-Midwest Football Team

Two players from the Fox river valley were selected on the All-Midwest football team.

Armando Sicilla, Kaukauna, and

Frankie Benkovic, Menasha, were

selected on the All-Midwest football team.

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Duke, Tennessee Or TCU Expected To Get Bowl Bid

West Coast Wonders Whether It'll be California or USC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Conflicting reports filled the air today that Texas Christian or Tennessee would get the coveted bid to the Rose Bowl as the Pacific Coast conference prepared to name its own entry in Pasadena's annual post-season gridiron battle.

Announcement was expected to be made this afternoon as to whether Southern California or the University of California would carry the somewhat tattered banners of the far west into the big bowl next Jan. 2.

Southern California's Trojans, unbeaten in three appearances in the Rose Bowl, and California, victorious over Alabama at Pasadena last New Year's day, are tied for the conference championship, each having won six games and lost one — U. S. C. to Washington, California to U. S. C.

The ten members of the league — U. C. L. A., Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho, Montana, Stanford, California and U. S. C. — voted on the Rose Bowl selection, and sentiment beforehand seemed to favor the Trojans.

The rivalry of the two leaders was sharp, but Southern California's stock rose considerably after its 42-7 triumph over U. C. L. A. last week, while California lost prestige in skinning out a 6-0 decision Nov. 19 over the then much-kicked-around Stanford eleven.

U. S. C. officials this morning met with stony silence reports that any team had been invited west. For weeks most of the Rose Bowl talk has centered on Texas Christian.

Duke's chances soared when the Blue Devils from Durham, N. C., edged out Pitt, 7-0, and kept intact their season's record of never having been scored upon. Tennessee, the last of the untied, undefeated trio most discussed, likewise kept in the running with a thumping 46-0 victory over Kentucky last week.

Art Ecker Pounds 245 Game in Loop

William Newmann Tops 618 Series in Zion Lutheran Circuit

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Chicago	19	11
Indiana	17	13
Iowa	17	13
Minnesota	17	13
Illinois	17	13
Purdue	16	14
Wisconsin	14	16
Northwestern	14	16
Ohio	12	18
Michigan	11	18
Michigan (1)	99	92
Towa (2)	915	903
Indiana (1)	902	962
Ohio (2)	961	863
Minnesota (2)	994	907
Chicago (1)	991	847
Northeast'n (2)	857	943
Illinois (1)	977	878
Purdue (3)	939	936
Wisconsin (2)	881	911
	916	2708
Michigan (1)	909	923
Towa (2)	915	903
Indiana (1)	902	962
Ohio (2)	961	863
Minnesota (2)	994	907
Chicago (1)	991	847
Northeast'n (2)	857	943
Illinois (1)	977	878
Purdue (3)	939	936
Wisconsin (2)	881	911
	916	2708

Art Ecker hammered a 245 game and William Newmann pounded a 618 series to share individual honors during Zion Lutheran Big Ten league matches at Zion Lutheran schools last week. Minnesota collected high team game of 994 and Northwestern showed high team series of 2,823.

With C. Fechner grooving a 219 game and 602 series, Fugue grand slammed Wisconsin. Ed Sanders showed a 227 game and 566 series for the losing five.

Northwestern took two games from Illinois as Newmann connected with games of 209, 222 and 196 for his big series. R. Schmidt totalled 608 for the losers and H. Staedt had a 222 game.

Two games went to Minnesota in a match with Chicago. B. Roberts smashed a 610 total and W. Berg steamed a 224 game for the victors. Al Bauer topped the losing quint with a 605 series while Ecker uncorked his 245 game.

Ohio won the game from Indiana as H. Kosob totalled 582 and Ed Purner shot 215. Pacing the losers was B. Buxton with a 577 series and W. Witt with 211.

Iowa downed Michigan in two games with H. Gleisner crashing a 240 game and 611 series. E. Stecker was high for the losers with a 621 series and 218 game.

Johnny Revolta First At Southern Tourney

Columbia, S. C. (AP) — Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., counted his year's winnings at \$8,553.33 today after taking first prize money of \$1,200 in the Columbia-Ridgewood golf tournament yesterday with a 234—an average of par for the four rounds.

Ahead of Revolta, however, in the money column was "Slammin' Sam" Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who picked up \$336.65 by finishing in a tie for third place, thus boosting his year's winnings to the record total of \$18,639.46. Revolta's triumph left him in second place in the year's earnings.

Revolta finished the tournament a mere stroke ahead of "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., and Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Tied with Sneed at a stroke behind these two were Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I. Each received \$366.66, sharing fourth, fifth and sixth prizes.

Dozen or More Games This Week Mark End of Season's Grid Wars; Irish Meet USC

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK — (AP) — Old Man Pigskin, co-starred with Miss America, in the 1938 football drama, takes a couple of curtain calls this week although the play itself ended with last Saturday's climatic scene.

The curtain dropped on a cast that had only eight important members whose performances throughout two-months' show was perfect. Duke and Tennessee of the south, Georgetown of the east, Notre Dame and Oklahoma of the midwest and Texas Christian of the southwest were the principal actors who suffered neither a defeat nor a tie. In the main supporting roles were Western Reserve and Texas Tech, both with perfect records. Villanova was tied once but unbeaten.

Ten other teams had unbeaten, unified series, but they took only the walk-on roles in the big show. Two which previously had been tied but undefeated suffered their

Carl Doerfler in 682 Series Count; Kuether Has 288

Miller High Life, in First Place, Wins Two From Blatz

KIMBERLY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Miller High Life	19	5
Little Chute Bottles	10	630
Variety Store	18	12
Adler Brau	16	11
Sheff's Southpaws	12	13
Mellow Brews	16	14
Coppens Shoes	14	13
Research	14	12
Standard Oils	15	500
Van Thull Bakers	13	14
Blatz Beer	16	16
Electricians	11	16
White's Bar	12	18
Midway Motors	9	12
American Legion	8	19
	295	295

Monday: Blatz Beer versus Little Chute Bottles; Van Thull Bakers versus Midway Motors.

Tuesday: Standard Oil versus Coppens Shoes; White's Bar versus Mellow Brews.

Wednesday: Sheff's Southpaws versus Electricians; Research versus Adler Brau.

Thursday: American Legion versus Miller's High Life.

KIMBERLY — Carl Doerfler set the pace with a 682 series last week to top the honor roll in the Kimberly league while Doc Kuether rolled high individual game of 288. Others rolling 600 or better were Dud Courchane, 659; Jerry Lamers, 631; Art Hopkins, 607; Fred Fox, 122; George Busch, 607; H. Nelson, 629; Glen Striebe, 618; John Peronto, 633; Frank Stuyvenberg, 613; C. Fieweger, 669; and Doc Kuether, 672.

Whitic's Bar took two from Sheff's Southpaws with Carl Doerfler high for the winners with a 682 series and a 242 game. Dud Courchane had a 659 series and a 257 game. For Sheffs, Lefty Verstegen rolled 588 series and 224 game.

The Kimberly Variety stor won two from the Electricians. Ray Scheflout of the winners got 569 series and a 222 game. Walter Schoenfisch got a 553 series and a 206 game.

For the Electricians, Joe Hammern was high with a 501 series and a 222 game. Leo Caron showed a 570 series and a 223 game.

The Mellow Brews took three games from the Standard Oil. Van Eyck of the Brews got 574 series and a 214 game while John Masoras copped a 564 series and North Gossens a 218 game. For the Oil, George Van Zandt rolled a 558 series and a 203 game while Tony Van Vreede had a 553 series and H. Meyer a 206 game.

Miller's High Life took two from Blatz Beer. Fred Fox of the winners had a 622 series and a 230 game. Jerry Lamers rolled a 631 series and a 244 game and Art H. Kins showed a 607 series and a 224 game.

For Blatz, Doc Kuether got a 672 series and a 288 game. Art R. Kins rolled 539 series and a 224 game.

Adler Brau took two from Van Thull. George Busch of the winners got a 607 series and 236 game. Matt Verkuilen got a 571 series and A. DeLeeuw a 208 game. For the Bakers, Van Vandeburg copped a 578 series and a 204 game.

Little Chute Bottles won two from the American Legion with H. Nelson copping high for the winners with a 622 series and a 240 game. Jim Lemmers totaled a 568 series and a 212 game. For the Legion, C. Fieweger was high with a 653 series and a 241 game. E. Boettcher had a 560 series and J. Clark a 239 game.

Research won two from the Midway Motors. Glen Striebe of the Research got 618 series and a 250 game. Hal Wentzel showed a 211 game and R. Hoel a 592 series. For the Motors, John Peronto copped a 633 series and a 220 game while Frank Stuyvenberg had a 615 series and a 228 game.

Research won two from the Midway Motors. Glen Striebe of the Research got 618 series and a 250 game. Hal Wentzel showed a 211 game and R. Hoel a 592 series. For the Motors, John Peronto copped a 633 series and a 220 game while Frank Stuyvenberg had a 615 series and a 228 game.

Nothing could bring "Her" more happiness at Xmas time than a beautiful MODERN SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE. It will be the magic means to all the clothes her heart desires, a useful long-remembered gift to be treasured through the years.

You can afford a Modern Singer. Low prices . . . Convenient terms assure that.

Deer Hunters Have your deer hides tanned and made into gloves, garments, etc. Tanning charge, from \$1.25 to \$2.50

Gloves Made to Your Measure, per pair . . . 75¢ Send for Free Price List

W. B. PLACE & CO. HARTFORD, WIS. Custom Tanners Since 1868

Not only will they be back but they will be opposing each other in

Lions and Packers May Hold Playoff Game in Chicago

Detroit Completes Season Next Week Against Philadelphia

CHICAGO (AP) — National professional football attendance figures, already well over the million mark, may get an additional boost if Detroit's Lions have their

Irish Go West. The fighting Irish, after a week off, go west to meet Southern California, co-champion of the Pacific coast conference and likely choice as western team to play in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 2. Oklahoma, winner of the Big Six title, meets an often-beaten Washington State team at Norman, Okla. Tennessee defends its Southern conference crown against Mississippi. The Vols can't be beaten mathematically, but since the title is unofficial coach Bob Neyland says he won't claim it unless the Vols beat Ole Miss. Texas Tech, 21-2 winner over Marquette, takes on Centenary.

Other outstanding contests listed this week are today's South Carolina-Catholic University game at Washington, postponed Saturday because of snow; Miami-Georgia Friday and on Saturday Florida-Temple, Rice-Southern Methodist to wind up the Southwest conference season, and North Carolina State-Citadel in the Southern conference finale.

The next task is the selection of performers for Rose, Cotton, Sugar and other year-end "bowl" games.

The Blue Devils showed their might by taking over Pittsburgh, 7-0, just as they had disposed of eight other rivals. Texas Christian, with an unusual display of ground power for the air-minded Southwest conference, routed Southern Methodist, 20-7, to take the conference crown.

Notre Dame, with a definite policy against post-season games, is off the list of "bowl" possibilities. Oklahoma, which ran up its 13th consecutive victory Saturday by whipping Oklahoma A. and M., 19-0, hasn't made known its attitude.

Neither has Tennessee, concentrating on the Mississippi game after routing its old hoodoo, Kentucky, 46-0 last Thursday.

Other developments of the season's last busy week were:

East

The Army-Navy spectacle before 102,000 fans at Philadelphia overshadowed the other doings as Army outplayed through a large part of the game, cashed in on Huey Long's 79-yard run and a single concerted drive for 81 yards to win, 14-7. Holy Cross, whose only defeat was a point loss to Carnegie Tech, gained a lot of prestige through its rout of Boston College. Fordham also added to its laurels with a 25-0 conquest of its nearest rival, New York University. Villanova concluded its undefeated season with a 20-0 victory over Manhattan Thanksgiving day as Cornell took its Ivy league laurels despite scoreless tie with Pennsylvania.

Wednesday: Blatz Beer versus Little Chute Bottles; Van Thull Bakers versus Midway Motors.

Tuesday: Standard Oil versus Coppens Shoes; White's Bar versus Mellow Brews.

Wednesday: Sheff's Southpaws versus Electricians; Research versus Adler Brau.

Thursday: American Legion versus Miller's High Life.

Schlafers' Down Post-Crescent in Industrial League Match

Ward (3) 916 995 858-2769
Machine (0) 877 837 851-2565

Pond (1) 904 811 928-2643
Ward (2) 917 881 823-2623

Schlafers (2) 842 1001 975-2818
P-C (1) 864 887 916-2667

Three postponed Industrial league matches were settled over the weekend at Arcade alleys with Montgomery Ward nosing out Pond Sports in two games and downing Appleton Machines in three straight.

The race was confined to a 10-foot-wide path beaten out of snow that was two feet deep in places.

A former teammate of Lash, Tommy Deckard, competing unattached, was third in 34:33.

The Millrose A. A. won the team trophy for the second straight year with 29 points, nosing out the New York A. C. by six points. Manhattan college, IC4A champion, was third with 70 points.

Lash said he felt the clamp after running the first quarter

Dies Will Seek

Added \$200,000

Asks Secretary Hull to Move for Prosecution Of Reds and Bund

Washington—(9) Representative Dies (D-Texas) said today he would ask the new house to appropriate \$200,000 to continue for two years his committee's investigation of un-American activities.

Dies has said the committee would be unable to study numerous phases of its subject unless additional funds are provided.

He made public a letter asking Secretary of State Hull to request justice department prosecution of the Communist party, the German-American Bund and other groups for alleged violation of the law requiring agents of foreign principals to register here.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, described Dies in an interview yesterday as the Communists' best recruiting agent, declaring his committee had given the party \$9,500,000 worth of free publicity.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, asked the LaFollette civil liberties committee Saturday to investigate the source of the Dies committee funds.

Dies asserted that the committee "has not received a dollar" from any source except the original \$25,000 appropriation. He suggested that Thomas "ask whether any money has come to the LaFollette committee from the CIO or the Garland fund." The Garland fund, Dies said, contributes to "radical" organizations.

LaFollette committee attaches said they could not comment on Thomas' request until it had been studied.

Leeman Residents at Wedding at Oneida

Leeman—Among those from here who attended the wedding of Miss Bernice Letterer and Roland Vandenberg which took place at Oneida on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen and daughters Kathryn and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gomm, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Greeley and daughter Donna Mae. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Nelson and Raymond Gomm.

Members of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church met Friday evening for choir practice at the home of Miss Joyce Carter.

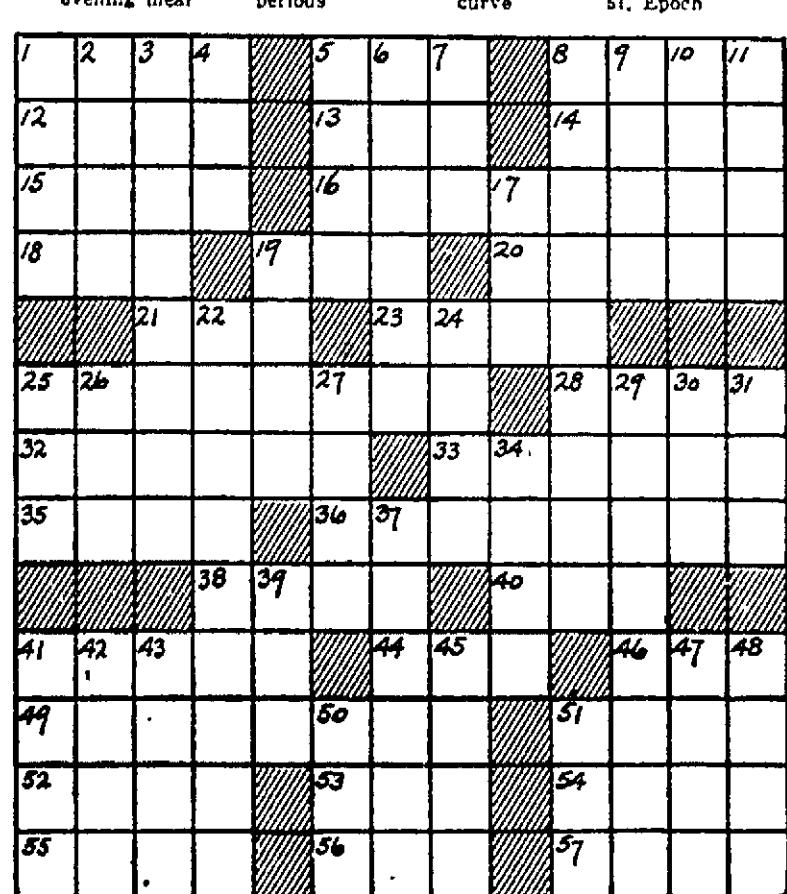
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svetnicka entertained relatives and friends at dinner at their home Thanksgiving day. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and daughter Dorothy, and sons George and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Sr., and daughters Marjorie, Mildred, Norma and Katherine, and sons Francis and John, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka and daughter Elsie and son Lawrence, Ward Brugger, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Albert Eskman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reese and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Jr., and son Tommy Keith, and Howard Griebel.

Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Mearl Allen, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gomm of Chicago, and Mrs. John Stephani of Black Creek, spent Friday visiting at the home of Mrs. Chris Hazen at DePere.

Miss Elizabeth Murray, teacher at Sunset school, entertained the pupils at a Thanksgiving dinner party at the school Wednesday.

Misses Elsie Svetnicka and Mildred Wilkinson who are employed in Appleton spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their homes here.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



COMING TO RIO THEATER FRIDAY

Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold seem to be in hearty accord with the sentiments expressed by James Stewart and Jean Arthur in the above scene from Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You," coming to the Rio theater Friday.

Mischa Auer, Ann Miller and H. B. Warner are also in the new film, said to be the outstanding motion picture of the year.

Colder Weather Awaited at New Ice Rink at Kimberly

Christmas Seal Drive Again Sponsored by Club at Clintonville

Clintonville—The annual sale of Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seals is now underway here, being sponsored again by the Clintonville Woman's club with Mrs. Russell Rill as chairman. Funds derived from the sale of the gay holiday stickers are used in the fight against tuberculosis. Since 1919, a little band of doctors and nurses has worked throughout the state of Wisconsin setting up temporary free chest clinics to seek out unknown cases of tuberculosis. Since the first clinic was held in Kenosha nearly twenty years ago, a total of 404 Wisconsin communities have been reached and more than 5,000 such clinics have been conducted. Free chest examinations have been provided for 214,694 persons, many of whom have been benefited through the treatment which followed an early diagnosis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton left Thursday for Chicago, where they will reside during the winter months.

Mrs. Anna Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peschke and son Robert were weekend guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ida Kroll.

A large number of Clintonville friends attended the funeral of Dan Wulk at Marion Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wulk was well known in this city, where he owned and operated a meat market for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Broughton, the parents of Carl, returned home Sunday from River Falls, where they spent their Thanksgiving vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Will Rau of Chilton is spending several weeks here at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer.

Mrs. Harry Anderson and daughter Harriett, and son Jack left here Saturday for Channing, Mich., where they will spend several days at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Symons, who is very ill.

The Rev. R. E. Heschke, who was taken to Memorial hospital at Sheboygan Nov. 5 and submitted to a major operation, returned home Sunday afternoon.

His daughter Veta, who teaches in Milwaukee, and Mrs. Heschke arrived here Friday and prepared the home for the Rev. Heschke, who is still very weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt, and daughter Betty and sons Edgar, James and Billy left here Saturday for Cleveland, Wis., to spend a few days' vacation at the home of Mrs. Burkhardt's mother, Mrs. Ernest Klessig.

George Meyer, mail carrier on route 1, who spent the hunting season in the northern part of the state, resumed his work on the mail route Saturday.

August Albers, mail carrier on route 2, who has been ill for several months, began carrying mail again Monday. His son Victor will drive for him.

Miss Jessie Ziskind, who is employed in Milwaukee, arrived home Friday evening for a few days' vacation. She will return to Milwaukee Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zacheck and baby, of Winona, Mich., arrived here Saturday for weekend vacation at the home of Mrs. Zacheck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gau. They will also visit the former's parents at Denmark.

The ballots were cast.

Wm. Rohan, Jr., having received the greatest number of votes on the second ballot, was duly declared the traffic officer for Outagamie county to serve for the period from September 1, 1938, to December 1, 1938, and the chairman of the highway committee. It was deemed advisable to vote on the new officer by ballot.

The following bills were allowed:

Materials, \$2,552.00, and the rental voucher for the month of July, \$13,022.00.

Applications for the position of county traffic officer appeared before the committee and were instructed to write the examination which Capt. Steidl supervised.

After writing the examination, the papers were corrected, Capt. Steidl and examiner signed the committee. Each applicant also appeared before the committee and were interviewed by the members of the committee.

After all applicants had been interviewed and the examination papers checked by the committee, it was decided to vote on the new officer by ballot.

The ballots were cast.

Wm. Rohan, Jr., having received the greatest number of votes on the second ballot, was duly declared the traffic officer for Outagamie county to serve for the period from September 1, 1938, to December 1, 1938.

MINUTES OF THE MEETINGS OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FOR THE MONTHS OF JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER, 1938

JULY 5, 1938

All members of the County Highway Committee met in the highway office on Friday, July 5, 1938, at 10:00 a. m. and the meeting was called to order by Chairman Lathrop.

Invoices for materials, totaling \$3,492.23 were allowed.

Mr. L. W. Empey and Mr. J. Monmaerts, of the Division of the State Highway Commission, met with the committee and discussed the amount to be paid for each piece of property which will be acquired for the construction of the connection of the new "41" belt line highway.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and upon motion made by Mr. Scheule and seconded by Mr. McDaniel, the minutes were approved as read, and the secretary instructed to publish same in

JULY 10, 1938

All members of the County Highway

Committee met in the highway office on Friday, July 10, 1938 at 10:00 a. m. and the meeting was called to order by Chairman Lathrop.

Invoices for materials, totaling \$3,492.23 were allowed.

Mr. L. W. Empey and Mr. J. Monmaerts, of the Division of the State Highway Commission, met with the committee and discussed the amount to be paid for each piece of property which will be acquired for the construction of the connection of the new "41" belt line highway.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and upon motion made by Mr. Scheule and seconded by Mr. McDaniel, the minutes were approved as read, and the secretary instructed to publish same in

JULY 15, 1938

All members of the County Highway

Committee met in the highway office on Friday, July 15, 1938 at 10:00 a. m. and the meeting was called to order by Chairman Lathrop.

Members present: Messrs. Lathrop, Empey and Bottenske, Absent: Mr. Scheule.

The following bills were allowed:

Materials, \$2,552.00, materials, including road oil, \$17,121.55, and the rental voucher for the month of June, showing payment from county machinery to be \$1,172.29.

The committee discussed matters which would be brought to the attention of the County Board at the August 16th session.

Mr. L. W. Empey of the Division of the State Highway Commission, met with the committee in regard to right-of-way matters for the U. S. "41" relocation.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, upon motion made and duly seconded, the meeting adjourned.

AUGUST 10, 1938

All members of the County Highway

Committee met in the highway office on Friday, August 10, 1938 at 10:00 a. m. and the meeting was called to order by Chairman Lathrop.

Invoices for materials, totaling \$3,492.23 were allowed.

Mr. L. W. Empey and Mr. J. Monmaerts, of the Division of the State Highway Commission, met with the committee and discussed the amount to be paid for each piece of property which will be acquired for the construction of the connection of the new "41" belt line highway.

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The minutes of the June meeting were read and upon motion made by Mr. Scheule and seconded by Mr. McDaniel, the minutes were approved as read, and the secretary instructed to publish same in

JULY 20, 1938

All members of the County Highway

Committee met in the highway office on Friday, July 20, 1938 at 10:00 a. m. and the meeting was called to order by Chairman Lathrop.

Invoices for materials, totaling \$3,492.23 were allowed.

Mr. L. W. Empey and Mr. J. Monmaerts, of the Division of the State Highway Commission, met with the committee and discussed the amount to be paid for each piece of property which will be acquired for the construction of the connection of the new "41" belt line highway.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and upon motion made by Mr. Scheule and seconded by Mr. McDaniel, the minutes were approved as read, and the secretary instructed to publish same in

JULY 25, 1938

All members of the County Highway

Committee met in the highway office on Friday, July 25, 1938 at 10:00 a. m. and the meeting was called to order by Chairman Lathrop.

Invoices for materials, totaling \$3,492.23 were allowed.

Mr. L. W. Empey and Mr. J. Monmaerts, of the Division of the State Highway Commission, met with the committee and discussed the amount to be paid for each piece of property which will be acquired for the construction of the connection of the new "41" belt line highway.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and upon motion made by Mr. Scheule and seconded by Mr. McDaniel, the minutes were approved as read, and the secretary instructed to publish same in

JULY 30, 1938

All members of the County Highway

Committee met in the highway office on Friday, July 30, 1938 at 10:00 a. m. and the meeting was called to order by Chairman Lathrop.

Invoices for materials, totaling \$3,492.23 were allowed.

Mr. L. W. Empey and Mr. J. Monmaerts, of the Division of the State Highway Commission, met with the committee and discussed the amount to be paid for each piece of property which will be acquired for the construction of the connection of the new "41" belt line highway.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and upon motion made by Mr. Scheule and seconded by Mr. McDaniel, the minutes were approved as read, and the secretary instructed to publish same in

JULY 31, 1938

All members of the County Highway

Committee met in the highway office on Friday, July 31, 1938 at 10:00 a. m. and the meeting was called to order by Chairman Lathrop.

Invoices for materials, totaling \$3,492.23 were allowed.

Mr. L. W. Empey and Mr. J. Monmaerts, of the Division of the State Highway Commission, met with the committee and discussed the amount to be paid for each piece of property which will be acquired for the construction of the connection of the new "41" belt line highway.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and upon motion made by Mr. Scheule and seconded by Mr. McDaniel, the minutes were approved as read, and the secretary instructed to publish same in

AUGUST 1, 1938

All members of the County Highway

Committee met in the highway office on Friday, August 1, 1938 at 10:00 a. m. and the meeting was called to order by Chairman Lathrop.

Invoices for materials, totaling \$3,492.23 were allowed.

Mr. L. W. Empey and Mr. J. Monmaerts, of the Division of the State Highway Commission, met with the committee and discussed the amount to be paid for each piece of property which will be acquired for the construction of the connection of the new "41" belt line highway.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and upon motion made by Mr. Scheule and seconded by Mr. McDaniel, the minutes were approved as read, and the secretary instructed to publish same in

AUGUST 15, 1938

All members of the County Highway

Committee met in the highway office on Friday, August 15, 1938 at 10:00 a. m. and the meeting was called to order by Chairman Lathrop.

Invoices for materials, totaling \$3,492.23 were allowed.

Mr. L.

Player Makes Bid Against Powerful Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

LAST MONDAY'S QUESTION

Question 43: Both sides vulner-

able, the bidding proceeds:

North East South West

1 heart Double ?

You are South and hold:

♦ 9 7 6 5 4 2 ♦ ♦ 4 3

What call do you make?

Answer: You should bid one

spade. This is the only situation in

bridge that permits (demands,

rather), a "free" bid which is real-

ly a rescue. A minimum (non-

jump) bid directly over a takeout

double is not strength-showing,

but, on the contrary, is an an-

nouncement to partner that the

bidder is afraid to pass—that he

feels a penalty pass by the next

opponent. (20 points demerit for

passing; 30 points demerit for

any other bid, including no trumps.)

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question 44: The bidding was:

North East South West

1 diamond Pass 2 notrump Pass

3 notrump Pass Pass

You are East. Dummy and your

hand are:

Dummy (North)

♦ A 6

♦ Q 7 4

♦ A Q 10 8 5 2

♦ 5 3

You (East)

♦ K 10 7 5

♦ K 8 3 2

♦ K J 4

♦ 7 6

West, your partner, originally led

the deuce of clubs and declarer

won with the eight. Declarer then

led the nine of diamonds and passed

it. You won with the diamond

jack. What card do you return, and

why? (Short explanation will suf-

fice.)

TODAY'S HAND

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

North-South 30, East-West 40

part-score.

NORTH

♦ A

♦ A K 3 2

♦ K Q 9 5 3

♦ A 8 4

WEST

♦ 6 2

♦ 10 8 7 6

♦ 6 2

♦ K 10 9 6

♦ A

EAST

♦ A J 9 5

♦ Q 9 J 9

♦ A J 8 7 4

♦ S

SOUTH

♦ K 10 8 7 6 3

♦ 6 5

♦ 10

♦ Q 7 5 2

The bidding:

North East South West

1 heart Double 1 spade 2 clubs

diamonds Double 2 spades Pass

no trumps Double Pass

spades Double (Anal bid)

John C. Stabiner of Seattle, Wash., reports a neat bit of declarer's play, as follows:

"West led his top diamond and

East's ace took dummy's queen.

South ducked and the nine forced

dummy's ace. The contract seemed

hopeless, but declarer did not give

up. He played a low diamond from

dummy and ruffed with the seven

of spades. The spade four was led

and dummy's queen was taken by

East, who returned the queen of

hearts. Dummy won, and at this

point declarer took time out for

a checkup. East's holding could be

counted out. He had shown five

diamonds and a singleton club

with more than a singleton he

would have continued the suit.

Therefore he must hold seven

cards in hearts and spades. With

five spades he probably would

have bid that suit instead of dou-

bling, so in all likelihood he had

four spades and three hearts.

The declarer now went to work.

A low diamond was ruffed with

the ten of spades and a heart was

returned to the ace. A heart was

then ruffed with the spade eight.

After cashing his trump trick

East faced the disagreeable nec-

cessity of leading a diamond from the

J 8 up to dummy's K 9. Declarer

had found a means of making his

contract against what looked like

insuperable odds."

TOMORROW'S HAND

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ 6 3 2

♦ Q 3

♦ A J 10 9 5

♦ 8 4 3

WEST

♦ Q 10 9 8 5

♦ Q 6

♦ K 8 2

♦ K 10 7

♦ A K 4

♦ A J 7

♦ 7 5

♦ Q 4 3 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and

problems to Elv Culbertson, care

of this paper, inclosing a self-

addressed, stamped envelope.

Copyright, 1938

My Neighbor Says—

Do not allow house plants that

have frozen to thaw too quickly.

They should be sprayed with ice-

cold water, shaded from sunshine

and kept from fire heat until the

frost has very slowly disappeared.

Rust stains may be removed from

washable materials by: (1) rinsing

the soiled garment in cold water;

(2) sprinkling the stains with lemon

juice; (3) then covering the stained

area with a thin layer of salt;

and (4) letting the garment or

material lie out in the sun for two

days before it is washed again.

Grass stains may be removed with

alcohol.

Copyright, 1938

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane.

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Delma is the prisoner of a ghost. It has almost ruined her life. It has made her give up the man whom she loves. It tortures her unmercifully. If your progressive editor hadn't run this column she would still be a slave, as would tens of thousands of others in your community.

I told her to marry. She was a normal girl, having done only what others have done. Be sure to send me a long, self-addressed envelope with 6c postage thereon if you wish my bulletin on SEX PROBLEMS OF YOUNG PEOPLE.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

(Copyright, 1938)

CASE L-179: Delma D., aged 26, is an attractive girl in distress. "When I was a child I developed a terrible habit," she admitted in some embarrassment, "and it persisted all through my girlhood."

"Now I have fallen in love with an upright, clean-cut young man. He loves me and wants to marry me. He thinks I am clean and decent."

"But I have broken up with him because my conscience is bothering me to such an extent that I feel un-

(Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

(Copyright, 1938)



Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

worthy of his love. I can't discuss my reasons with him, so he doesn't understand my attitude now, and both of us are miserable.

Dr. Crane, would such a thing make him lose his love for me? Must I tell him? And is it possible for me to marry without my weakness having some ill effect on the morals of my children?

"I'm trying hard to be a good girl now, but is that enough? Oh, Dr. Crane, what should I do? I love this man, but if you think I should give him up, I'll do so."

DIAGNOSIS:

There are still millions of prudish and smugly complacent adults in this country who don't have the remotest idea of the critical problems confronting young people.

Scores of newspaper editors in this country wouldn't print this Case Record today because their self-righteous and mid-Victorian souls would be horrified.

I am not exaggerating. Not long ago in Ohio an editor cancelled my Case Record column because I ran a case just like this one. And here in Chicago an editor deleted item 33 on my TEST FOR HUSBANDS because he said, "We're a family newspaper, you know."

Yet on the front page of that same issue ran a picture of a young woman who had been sexually assaulted. And he gave her name, address and a salacious account of her attack! He did it for "yellow journalism" purposes, for it handicaps our police since women now refuse to report many such attacks to dread of such lurid publicity.

Yet he had the nerve to delete an innocent medical term from my scientific rating scale for husbands' Talk about hypocrisy!

A Tribute to Progressive Editors

If your editor runs this case today, be grateful, for you have a progressive and scientifically minded man at the helm of your newspaper.

The schools and colleges aren't giving people many of the things we discuss in this column. The churches and parents often aren't doing it. Yet somebody should certainly answer the heart cries of millions of Americans who are needlessly fettered by erroneous thinking and superstition.

The truth shall set you free. Christ said. In this column we try to give you truth. We discuss problems hitherto untreated in American education.

That, incidentally, is why scores of high schools are including psychology courses in the curriculum using this column as the textbook for many superintendents of schools and high school principals. feel the same way your editor does.

Answer: Enslaved by a Ghost

Delma, like the majority of all children, girls as well as boys, had become addicted to self-sex practices in her childhood. Most children stumble upon these practices

Answer: The abbreviation Dr.

IN INDIAN DOLL EASY TO MAKE



PATTERN 1920

Think of the excitement this gay Indian doll will cause some little girl on Christmas! Colorful with its bead-trimmed dress, it will fascinate her. Best of

Keith Prahl Sets Two Pin Records In 6-Game Match

Hits 3-Game Series Counts Of 714, 614 for Average of 221

New London — Two all-time individual bowling records were set on Prahl's South Side alleys yesterday morning by Keith Prahl, 18-year-old son of the proprietor, in a 6-game series match with Clem Polaski. Both are former city singles champions, the latter in 1937 and the former last spring.

Prahl, smashed the record series of 714 in the second 3 games which combined with a 614 total in the first three games to set up a record 1,328 total for 6 games. He rolled an average of 221 pins in the 6 games.

The record series was made in games of 212, 237 and 245, the other in 189, 200 and 225. The youthful kegler smashed seven straight strikes in the 237 game but spared up on the eighth and ninth frames to lose ground.

Polaski, former holder of the 3-game series record with something a little over 700, rolled totals of 513 and 494 yesterday.

Refreshment League

Two teams of the Refreshment league made up postponed Thanksgiving games at Prahl's South Side alleys yesterday afternoon, the Log Taverns taking Miller High Lives for two to sneak into third place. They lost the first game by seven pins, 806 to 813.

Fritz Buelow paced the winners with a 579 total made with a line of 223. William Eggers followed with 575 and 214. The losers trailed behind Bob Huntley's 520 count.

The standings:

W. L. Miller High Lives	17	16
Verifines	16	14
Log Taverns	16	17
Orange Kists	14	16

Organize Union Basketball Loop

Furniture Workers Score 34 to 31 Win in First Game

New London — The formation of a labor union basketball league was started here last week with the first game played Friday night at Labor hall between Furniture Workers local 1642 and Plywood and Veneer Workers local 2890. The former won 34 to 31. The same teams will meet again at the hall Wednesday night and the public has been invited.

The teams consist of former high school players. The Furniture Workers have appropriated sums to purchase new balls and equipment and conventional lettered uniforms for the players. The Plywood is considering the same steps and members of the Canning Factory Employees local 1107 are seeking to make up a team.

Union heads hope to establish organized athletic competition among the various locals with enough teams to form an active league, according to Walter H. Lewis, president of the New London Central Labor council. Eventually the locals hope to hook games with teams from out-of-town labor unions.

Playing for local 1642 Friday were Carl Haese, center; Donald Hoier and Art Gottschalk, forwards; Donald Farrell and Kenneth Palmer, guards. Substitutes were John Sofia, Arthur Palmer and Fritz Noack. Pacing the floor for local 2890 were Howard Levezow, center; Clifford "Tip" Krohn and Pete Westphal, forwards; Maurice McDermott and Vernon Burton, guards. Clarence Kroell substituted. The same line-ups are to perform Wednesday night.

Stacymen Meet Rockets Friday

Veteran Neenah Team to Invade New London For League Tilt

New London — Coach D. N. Stacy's cagers will get their first real conference test Friday night when they will meet the Neenah Rockets in the first home game of the season at Washington High school gym here.

The Stacymen have looked impressive in trimming Waupaca and Clintonville in early tilts but the Rockets present a veteran aggregation. They had to rally however to beat Kaukauna 27 to 20 Friday night but trimmed Shorewood high easily Saturday night, 32 to 23.

Coach Stacy took his five starting regulars to scout the game at Neenah Saturday night. The Rockets have a big treat in Warren Kettering, a flashy guard; Dan Schmidt, veteran center; and two other veterans of the floor, Buck Kettering, forward, and Hesselman, guard.

The Red and White squad was called to the Washington High school gym for a special practice Saturday afternoon and scrimmaged with the Weyauwega High school varsity. Offensive and defensive play will be stressed this week.

Making the trip to Neenah Saturday night were Douglas Hoier, Stewart and Wallace Hammerberz, Gordon Meiklejohn and Kenneth Braut.

Returns to College After Thanksgiving

Visit at New London

New London — Returning to school with other students during the week was Melvin Glock of Carroll who spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hirt of Deerbrook visited Mrs. R. J. Small at Community hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mundt



VETERAN HUNTER STILL ACTIVE

Frank Styles is the oldest hunter and trapper in the vicinity of Weyauwega. When asked how old he is, he answered: "To tell the truth, I have lost track, but I can remember the freeing of the slaves." He makes his home at Gills Landing, and spends his time at fishing, hunting and trapping. Veteran hunter that he is, he said he saw the largest flock of wild geese he has ever seen the other day. There were about 200 geese in the flock.

Scavenger Hunt Is Feature Of Party for Young People

New London—Miss Ruth Hanson entertained at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hanson, Saturday evening for her friends at home and those vacationing from college. She is a student at Carroll college.

A scavenger hunt was a feature of the entertainment and kept the large crowd of young people scurrying over the city all evening. In the winning party were her brother, Douglas Hanson, Miss Ruth Mearzt, Miss Betty Wells and Bernard Freiburger.

Among the guests were three of Miss Hanson's cousins, the Misses Betty, Carol and Marjorie Hein of Milwaukee who spent the weekend at the Hanson home. Other guests were Marshall Hanson, Winetka, Ill., James Meshnick, David Knapstein, Robert Wilkinson, Emory Danke, Leslie Freeman, John Beaudoin, Mrs. Josephine Cline, Mrs. Del Collier, Mrs. Archie Burton, Mrs. Earl Harold and Mrs. John Eggers.

The Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet at the parish hall Tuesday afternoon this week instead of Thursday for the bi-weekly business meeting. A bake sale will be held at the meeting and plans will be made for a large card party Dec. 8.

On the hostess committee for the day are Miss Clara Cooney, chairman, Mrs. William Cooney, Mrs. Tom Foy, Mrs. J. A. Braham, Mrs. P. J. Dernbach, Mrs. Amy Doud, Mrs. John Banks, Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin, Mrs. Josephine Cline, Mrs. Del Collier, Mrs. Archie Burton, Mrs. Earl Harold and Mrs. John Eggers.

The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlor for the monthly business session. Mrs. A. L. Warnecke and Mrs. L. A. Ziebell are co-chairmen in charge of the meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mrs. Leonard Trambauer, Mrs. Fred Vohs, Mrs. Al Volz, Mrs. Frank Wangelin, Mrs. Charles Webb, Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger, Mrs. Emil Wolff, Mrs. H. J. Young, Mrs. John Zitske, Mrs. Frank Wege and Mrs. Melvin Wolf.

A health lecture by Dr. George P. Dernbach will feature the meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. J. Beaudoin also will present a topic on the hierarchy of the church. Thanksgiving sentiments will be discussed at roll call and Mrs. J. A. Braham will read the scriptures. A social will follow with Mrs. P. J. Dernbach, Mrs. Braham, Mrs. William M. Knapstein and Mrs. F. J. Murphy as hostesses.

A social was held at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the clubhouse Friday night and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Otto Krueger and Mrs. Oscar Nemischoff. Hostesses were Mrs. S. E. Therens and Mrs. Edward Kringle.

H. B. Cristy will be host to the Congregational Men's club at his home Wednesday evening. F. E. Patchen will assist at the social.

New London Office
News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Sales Mean Jobs

Waupaca County Farmers Receive Federal Payments

Checks Totaling \$55,000 Are Distributed Under AAA Program

New London — Checks totaling \$55,000 in payment of part of the 1938 soil conservation benefits were distributed to farmers of Waupaca county Friday and Saturday by the county conservation committee.

About 100 farmers received their checks at the city hall here Saturday morning. During the two days 940 checks were issued at Waupaca, Manawa, Clintonville, Marion, Iola, Weyauwega, Fremont and New London.

The checks represent full payment to those farmers who received them but there are still about 2,300 benefit payments to be made in the county, according to Almo J. Larson, Waupaca, president of the conservation committee. Payments will be made as the checks are received.

Payments for the year are expected to reach the high total of 1936, about \$172,000. Last year, less expense of administration, about \$155,725 was paid out in the county.

There are about 3,600 farms in

Manawa Cagers Beat New London Five in Inter-County League

New London — Manawa basketballers swamped the New London Miller High Lives in the first Inter-County league game at Manawa yesterday afternoon, 36 to 21. The villagers ran away with the game at the start and led at the quarters 16-7, 21-14 and 30-16. The Nolan boys and Deckert sparked the Manawa quintet while Vernon Dobberstein led the New London attack.

Marion will play here at Labor

hall next Sunday afternoon.

New London 21 | Manawa 16

GFTP GFTP

Dobberstein 3 0 1 Nolan 3 0 0

Schmidt 0 0 0 O'Donald 1 0 1

Beaudoin 1 0 0 Deckert 1 0 1

Gottgetreu 0 1 0 Fitzgerald 2 0 1

Komp 0 1 0 Heinrich 5 1 2

Feherman 1 1 3 Ferg 0 0 0

Totals 8 6 Totals 17 2 9

State President Will Visit V. F. W. Auxiliary

New London — Mrs. Kathryn Lysacker, LaCrosse, state president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, will make her official visit to the auxiliary of the Learman-Schaefer post here Thursday night, according to Mrs. Martin Abraham, president of the New London auxiliary. Mrs. Lysacker will attend the regular business meeting at the clubrooms after which a social will be held with Mrs. Fred Poppy as hostess chairman.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

Continued from page 16

all I've heard—a maiden lady of a certain age; and either she was afraid of starving to death or she was extremely fond of her job. She started a sort of poor-farm plea; so the Post Exchange set aside a sum for her maintenance. But after a few months that, too, failed. There was no place left for her to appeal. So one morning the captain walked in and found her hanging from the balcony just under the regimental colors and the crossed sabers that you see as you enter the door. . . .

"Suicide?" I asked, revolted.

"Undoubtedly. That touch about the colors proves it. A sort of war hysteria hang-over. No doubt she was, with some obscure logic, that she was dying for her country." I marveled.

"And you have dances here," I marvelled.

"Well, not often. Usually we dance at the Officers' Club—in the mess hall, you know. Don't know why the committee had it here to

make her official visit to the auxiliary of the Learman-Schaefer post here Thursday night, according to Mrs. Martin Abraham, president of the New London auxiliary. Mrs. Lysacker will attend the regular business meeting at the clubrooms after which a social will be held with Mrs. Fred Poppy as hostess chairman.

"My conscience pricked me. I had a few minutes—Father said he might telephone at eleven o'clock. I won't be gone very long, but I thought you might wonder . . ."

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Eight Committee Meetings Feature Y.W.C.A. Events

Final Session of Training Course Series Sched- uled Tonight

Neenah — Eight Twin City Y. W. C. A. committee meetings headline the calendar of events for the week at the "Y" with five other "Y" sponsored groups and the Girl Reserve activities maintaining an important place on the calendar.

The nominating committee will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. A. T. Hudson in charge. At 7:30 this evening, the final meeting in the training course series for volunteers will be held after which a short business meeting of the membership is planned. Miss Kezia Manifold, chairman of the revisions committee, will make a report. Mrs. A. T. Hudson will present the slate for members of the 1938 nominating committee which will be named.

The general education committee, Mrs. Harry Gates, chairman, will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning to complete plans for hanging of the greens ceremonial to be given Dec. 11 at the "Y". A staff meeting is planned for 10:30 Tuesday morning.

Industrial Committee The industrial committee will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening to make plans for its participation in the Christmas season activities. Mrs. Carleton Smith will be in charge.

A. V. club will conduct a short business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening to make plans for the Dec. 6 meeting at which members will be hostesses to the business and Professional Girls and other "Y" groups. Vern Ames will present slides of vacation spots. After the meeting Tuesday, the girls will work on handicraft projects in the pottery shop.

Who's New club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Landers, chairman of the program which will include musical selections by Mrs. H. M. Canfield and Mrs. Franklin Le Fevre. Joan Bolkman and Donna Suess and the school children of Miss Celia Boyce's third grade of Butte des Morts school will present several dance numbers.

House Committee

The house committee will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday. Mrs. John Tolverson, chairman. The personnel committee will meet at 7 o'clock, Mrs. L. E. Ozanne, chairman, and the revisions committee will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow.

Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom will meet with members of the membership committee at 7:30 Friday evening. Friday Nighters will continue work on toys which are being reconditioned, at 7:30 Friday evening. The dancing class, sponsored by members of the Friday Nighters club and the industrial committee will meet for instruction in the newest dance steps. Miss Marie Warren is instructor for the class which is open to any young people beyond high school age.

To Give Broadcast Girl Reserves will broadcast another of the Joyce Series over WHBY at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Participants will be Germaine Richter, Shirley Thompson, Helen Christoph, Cecile Bunker, Betty Dieckhoff, Janet Stanton, Helen Arpin, Charlotte Poquette, and Mary Timbels. Evelyn Seedorf is director. Mrs. Reginald Sanders and Mrs. E. P. Arpin are furnishing transportation to Appleton.

The twenty Girl Reserve clubs will meet as announced at meetings last week. The only changes will be the club which meets with Mrs. C. T. Banks, the Bank Knights, whose meeting is scheduled for 4 o'clock Wednesday. The same group will meet immediately after school Tuesday for play rehearsals. On Wednesday, Neenah freshmen and Neenah seniors will go to the play "Shirt Sleeves" as clubs, instead of holding sessions as usual at the "Y".

Drama and Broadcast Dabblers will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday in the "Y".

Highway Department Ready to Take Winter With Plenty of Salt

Menasha — The Winnebago county highway department is prepared to take winter and snow-covered roads with more than a grain of salt. In fact, the department has on hand two carloads of salt to be used as an ice prevention measure on the paved roads of the county during the coming winter. The salt arrived Saturday at Oshkosh.

One carload was sent by the state highway department for use on state trunk roads. The county purchased the other car for the county roads. The light snow Friday made some arterial highway stops slippery and crews were sent out to sand the slippery spots. Street department workers in both Neenah and Menasha also put cinders and sand at street intersections.

Whiting Women's Team Beats Men's Pin Squad

Menasha — The women's bowling team of the George A. Whiting Paper company defeated the men in a special match at the Hendy alleys Sunday night, 3,044 pins to 2,923. Helen Orth rolled a 553 series to lead the women and had a 200 game while L. Korth had a 222 game and 520 series. Other marks for the women were H. Fitzgibbon 503, L. Jaskolski 486, D. Schanck 517 and M. Liebhaber 493. P. J. Gazecki rolled a 538 series to lead the men and had a 199 game. Other marks for the men were S. Rommel 519, George Whiting 455, Will Nantke 434, W. J. Schmitz 545 and E. Eisch 523.

Sales Mean Jobs

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Do you ever get the feeling that someone's staring at you?"

Mrs. W. Z. Stuart On Committee for D. A. R. Pilgrimage

Neenah — Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, 406

Wisconsin avenue, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is a member of the committee for Wisconsin in the national D.A.R. annual good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., in April. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. George Baxter Averill, Milwaukee.

Letters from the committee have been sent high school superintendents throughout the state, announcing the pilgrimage and the selection of the high school girls on a basis of scholarship, leadership, patriotism, unselfish loyalty to American ideals, personality, truthfulness and honesty, service, cooperation, helpfulness and responsibility, self control and initiative. From the winners, one girl will be selected to represent Wisconsin on the pilgrimage.

From Neenah High school, Fran Webb was named last year, Grace Tipter in 1937, and Ned Kuehnl in 1936. None of the girls was fortunate to be the girl who represented Wisconsin, however. Verma Haire, Weyauwega, represented Wisconsin last spring. The girl is selected by a drawing of names, made by John Callahan, superintendent of Wisconsin.

Tennis Picture Taken By D. Raiche Appears On National Magazine

Neenah — A picture of Bobby Riggs, taken, developed and printed by Duane Raiche, 247 Fifth street, Neenah, is shown on the Nov. 20 issue of American Lawn Tennis, the official tennis publication. The picture was taken during the annual Fox River Valley Tennis tournament sponsored by the Doty Tennis club which has been won twice by Riggs.

The cover of the magazine features the four outstanding amateur players of the world since Donald Budge, formerly ranked No. 1 amateur, turned professional. Budge will play a match against Fred Perry in his professional tour on Sunday, April 23, at the Menasha High school gymnasium. The appearance will be sponsored by Hugh Strange, Jr.

Neenah Wrestling Team Seeks Fourth Undefeated Record

Neenah — Neenah High school's wrestling team will be seeking its fourth straight undefeated season when the wrestling and boxing season gets underway immediately after the first of the year, according to Principal John H. Holzman. George Christoph again will coach the wrestlers, while Harvey Leaman will coach the boxers.

While the boxing schedule will be expanded this year in anticipation of a good team of glovers, Coach Christoph reports that the prospects for the wrestling team aren't as good as in past years.

Matches for the boxers are anticipated with Marion, Waupun, Menasha St. Mary, Kaukauna, St. John of Little Chute, while wrestling matches may be scheduled with Lawrence college frost. Sturgeon Bay, Milwaukee, Washington and Oshkosh.

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Sales Mean Jobs

Menasha Personals

Dorothy Cheslock, 716 Second street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

PLAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Menasha — Plans for a city hockey league will be made at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Memorial building. Players 12 years of age and over will be eligible to play and a league will be formed for each division.

Eighty-two out of every 100 persons under 60 years of age, and 23 of every 100 under 20 years of age, have defective eyesight, studies reveal.

Be A Safe Driver

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Gideon Slayer Is Sentenced to 139 Years in Prison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sentence is a mere formality. I am guilty of a wilful aggression against society."

"You pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree," interrupted Judge Wallace. "You admitted killing three persons, and I won't permit you to make any oration."

The court remarked upon pronouncing sentence that Irwin's guilty plea was consented to by the district attorney and accepted by the court for the reason that there was a question of whether he was of sufficient mentality to be responsible for these acts.

"The defendant's counsel offered this plea to make sure this man would not be executed," he said. "The state lost nothing by accepting this plea, other than the execution of this defendant. This plea insured the incarceration of this defendant for the rest of his natural life and that is the sentence of this court."

Three Sentences

Irwin was sentenced to a minimum of 99 years and a maximum of "the rest of your natural life" for the slaying of Frank Byrnes.

He was sentenced to a minimum of 20 years each for the slaying of Veronica "Ronnie" Gideon, and the model's mother, Mary.

"These sentences are to be consecutive and not to run concurrently to assure your incarceration for the rest of your natural life," the court said.

"Your honor," cried Irwin, as Judge Wallace concluded, "You should have at least let me present my side of the case."

The triple slaying, one of the most spectacular crimes in modern Manhattan police annals, was discovered by the young model's father when he paid an Easter call on his estranged family in their Beekman Hill apartment.

Irwin, arrested after a long search, said his intended victim was Veronica's sister, Mrs. Ethel Kudner, whom he had wooed and lost.

"You can write that, and go into the campaign fund," said State Chairman Edward J. Fry in defiance of Republican criticism during the 1938 campaign.

Fry made it plain he believed opposition charges of campaign extravagance cut no figure in election returns that gave the victory to former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and the entire Republican slate, just as he left no doubt in the minds of county chairman in a letter made public yesterday, of his belief that Governor Murphy's labor policies were the direct cause of the Democratic defeat.

Seek Keynoter

Governor Murphy will be invited to sit at the speakers' table, but the chances are the Democratic high command will look elsewhere for the keynoter of their 1939 feast, which has tentatively been scheduled for Jan. 7, since Jackson day, proper, falls on Sunday.

Murphy keynote the 1938 banquet, and his remarks in favor of the income tax "in principle," but not, he explained later, for Michigan at that time, created widespread consternation.

But now there exists a considerable sentiment among Democrats, in view of the 1938 election reverses, for the selection of a keynoter from among "conservative" members of the party. This feeling received concrete expression in a huddle of Democratic leaders charged with preparations for the 1939 dinner.

There was an indication whether the choice would fall to United States Senator Prantiss B. Brown, State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry or Highway Commissioner Murphy D. Van Wagoner, any of the three could produce at least a circumstantial case of support, claims of conservatism, and each has a reason for seeking to share the limelight that has been focused almost exclusively upon Murphy among Michigan Democrats for the two years he has held office.

Mosley's Statement Fails to Clear Up Report on Marriage

London — Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of British fascists, today issued a formal statement which neither confirmed nor denied reports that he had been secretly married to Mrs. Diana Guinness, blonde, 23-year-old, nazi-admiring daughter of Baron Redesdale.

Reports that two were married in Munich or Berlin in December, 1937, with Chancellor Hitler and other high nazi personalities in attendance, were published in London papers. Such a report first was published in Paris Nov. 23 by Paris Soir.

The statement, issued through his organization of British Union, said that "Sir Oswald has not been in Germany at all for over two years." It denied the authenticity of what is called "the alleged document of December, 1937, to which publicly was given," referring to the supposed record of the wedding mentioned in published reports.

Investigations at all four Munich registrar's offices failed to reveal any trace of Mosley's reported wedding.

The official in charge of the registrar's office in which, according to one report, the marriage is supposed to have been recorded, said he knew nothing about such a marriage.

CONGRATULATE KING ZOG

Washington — President Roosevelt cabled his felicitations today to Zog I, king of the Albanians, on the anniversary of Albanian independence.

"On this day when the independence of Albania is being celebrated, I am happy to extend my felicitations and the best wishes of the American people," the president said.

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service

210 E. Washington St. Phone No. 1 for Battery Service

CERTIFIED HEADLIGHT STATION 4403

Ex-Wife to Race Bilbo for Senate

By Refining His Old Bag of Tricks



MRS. LINDA RUTH BILBO Wants To Please

The 'Upper Class'

Jackson, Miss. — (P) — Politics in the South often is packed with heat and drama. But Mrs. Linda Ruth Bilbo has promised to give Dixie the oddest of all its odd political battles.

"One," she reveals, "would go far towards solving the nation's economic ills. It has to do with putting women back in the home and leaving the job field clear for the men."

Mrs. Bilbo doesn't change her mind—and, of course, she's a woman—she's going to run for the U. S. Senate in 1940 against her former husband, Senator Theodore

Bilbo, married for 34 years, were divorced a few months ago. Mrs. Bilbo got \$20,750 cash in an out-of-court compromise of their litigation, part of which, she says, may use to oppose her ex-husband as an "independent" candidate.

Not What You Think

"But get this straight," she cautions, "it will not be because of malice or spite, or anything else anybody thinks might be in my mind, after Theo secured a divorce."

She says she has planned for a long time to make the race and has

some tentative campaign planks in mind.

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His speaking voice is high-pitched and appealing in its eloquence. He usually wears a big diamond stickpin and a scarlet tie and during his last campaign boasted that he lived on sardines and crackers.

Wants Some Benefits

His campaigning is a little informal at times. Here's what Mrs. Bilbo says about it:

Late Buying Halts Retreat of Stocks On N. Y. Exchange

Rails are Rather Resistant Throughout Trading Session

Compiled by the Associated Press
Ind's Rals Util. Stks.
Net change 30 15 15 60
Monday 72.0 19.2 24.8 50.0
Previous day 24.1 20.4 25.6 50.8
Month ago 66.2 21.3 37.1 52.4
Year ago 61.3 21.5 34.4 44.5
1938 high 79.5 23.2 37.8 54.7
1938 low 49.2 12.4 19.9 33.7
1938 high 106.5 26.5 54.0 73.7
1937 low 57.7 12.0 31.8 41.7
Movement in recent years: 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.3
1932 low 51.6 9.3 61.8 61.8
1927 low 146.0 153.9 134.5 137.7

New York—(P)—Late buying came into the stock market today and chopped down extreme losses running to three or more points.

Steels and motors led the forenoon retreat of the industrials. Utilities held fairly well for a time, but some of these eventually weakened. Rails were rather resistant throughout, although the majority remained behind minus signs.

Brokers could find no outstanding reason for the extension of last week's decline. Tax selling for income returns, more beneficial for speculators and investors than under the law in existence last year, was believed to have had as much as anything else to do with the setback.

Foreign affairs were spoken of as a "deterrent" at least.

Business news continued moderately comforting. A drop of 1.2 points in this week's steel mill operations was in line with expectations.

Deals were slow the greater part of the day, but volume picked up at intervals. Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Secondary rail bonds were in supply. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up 1/2 of a cent a bushel. Corn was unchanged to off 1/2. Cotton in late transactions, was down 20 to 35 cents a bale. Near mid-afternoon sterling was up 34 cents at \$4.658 and French franc was 01 7-16 at a cent higher at 2.60 9-16 cents.

Chesapeake Corp. Group Votes for Dissolution

Baltimore—(P)—Stockholders of Chesapeake Corporation, middle holding company of the once-east Van Sweringen rail systems, voted to dissolve the corporation today, in face of unexpected and vigorous opposition from Robert R. Young, New York stock-broker who has battled more than a year for control of the Van Sweringen interests.

Young, chairman of Alleghany Corporation, top holding company of the system which controls the valuable Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, sprang a surprise protest when he renewed his attack on Guaranty Trust of New York, largest stockholder in Alleghany and Chesapeake corporations.

Previously, Young had agreed to dissolution of Chesapeake Corporation, as a step in simplifying the corporate structure of the rail system, and to give Alleghany Corporation direct control of the C. and O.

He telegraphed directors at today's meeting he had "just learned to my surprise" that Guaranty, as trustee of Alleghany's bonds "may refuse to treat Chesapeake's future income" as available for interest payments on Alleghany bonds.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 27; (89-90 score) 26-27.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 14-15; brick 14-15; limburger 15-15.

Eggs, A large whites 33; A medium whites 29; ungraded, current receipts 27.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 16; under 5, 13; leghorns over 34 lbs. 12; under 31, 10; springers 14; white rock 15; anconas 10; roosters 10; ducks 13; geese 11; turkeys young 15; old hens 22; old toms 15; No. 2 turkeys 12.

Cabbage, home grown bu. 30-35; ton 7.00-8.00; red bu. 40-50.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers 125-30; triumphs 1.50-55; early Ohio 1.20-25; round white 90-100; Idaho russets 1.75-85; commercials 1.50-60.

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 1/4 inch 30-35; 2 inch and up 40-50; Spanish seed 3 inch 85-100.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Potatoes 146, on track 304, total U. S. shipments Saturday 518, Sunday 29; Idaho russets and Colorado McClures steady, northern stock firm, supplies moderate demand fairly good; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.75-85, occasional large 1.90; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks 2.00-1.00, burbank sacks 1.80-2.10, mostly around 1.80; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.00-10; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.00; North Dakota blues triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.55; cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Early Ohios 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, and better 1.25-30.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry live, 1 car, 23 trucks, hens and heavy springs firm; hens 4 lbs up 17, less than 4 lbs. 13; leghorn hens 11; broilers colored 17, Plymouth and white rock 18; leghorn chickens 11; springers, under 4 lbs colored 14; Plymouth rock 14; white rock 15, 4 lbs up colored 14; Plymouth rock 14; white rock 15; roosters 12; leghorn roosters 11; turkeys, hens 22, old toms 16, young 18, No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4 lbs up colored 13, white 13; small colored 12, white 12; geese 13.

Dressed turkeys, steady: obois, young hens 25, old 22; young toms 24, old 22. Box packed young hens 25, young toms 24.

BRICK CHEESE PRICE UP

Monroe, Wis.—(P)—The brick cheese price to producers went up half a cent today, dealers paying 11 cents a pound this week. The November limburger price is unchanged at 12 cents a pound, following a farmer-dealer conference.



WILSON REPORTS TO SECRETARY HULL

Hugh R. Wilson (center), United States ambassador to Germany, is shown as he boarded the Grace liner Santa Clara in New York to confer with Secretary of State Cordell Hull before the latter's scheduled departure for Lima, Peru. Wilson, ordered home for consultation at the height of the anti-Jewish outbreaks in Germany, hastened to the Santa Clara by cutter immediately upon his arrival from Europe.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

	Close	Close	Close
Adams Exp	108	Goodr T and R	313
Air Reduct	614	Graham Paige Mot	101
Alas Jun	104	Gor Nor Ir Ore Ct	147
Alt Corp	11	Gor Nor Ry P	238
Alt Chem and D	181	Greyhound Corp	182
Allied Strs	11	H	Stewart Warn
Allis Ch Mfg	453	Hecker Pr	10
Am Can	97	Homestake Min	613
Am Car and Fdy	272	Hood Her B	141
Am Com Alco	123	Houston Oil	71
Am Com For Pow	31	Hudson Mot	78
Am Loco	243	I C	141
Am M and Met	4	Inspirat Cop	144
Am Metal	371	Interlak Ir	134
Am Pow and Lt	55	Int Harvester	583
Am Rad and St	164	Int Hydro Elec R	61
Am Roll Mill	204	Int Nick Can	513
Am S and R	50	Int P and Fow Pf	423
Am Slt Fdrs	301	I T and T	83
A T and T	1471	J	Tri Cont Corp
Am Tob B	84	Johns Manville	91
Am Type Fdrs	73	K	U
Am Wat Wks	12	Un Cabide	85
Anacondas	33	Un Pac	894
Arm III	54	United Airl	12
Atch T and St	371	United Corp	34
Alt Ref	211	Unit Fruit	584
Aviation Corp	7	United Gas Imp	106
B and O	63	Mack Trucks	27
Barndall Oil	163	Macy	421
Bendix Av	223	Mar Field	113
Beth Stl	674	Masonite Corp	531
Boeing Airp	308	Maytag Co	54
Borden Co	162	McKess and Rob	74
Borg Warner	30	Mid Am Cop	104
Biklyn Lian Tr	133	Mid Cont Pet	151
Bucyrus Erie	11	Min Molins	54
Budd Mfg	6	Mo Kan Tex P	113
Budd Whl	42	Mont Ward	41
Cal and Hec	81	Mackay Corp	8
Can Dry G Ale	17	Yellow T and C	173
Can Pac	53	Nash Kelv	84
Case	451	Nat Bis	258
Cater Tractor	213	Nat Cash Reg	234
Celanese Corp	21	Nat Dairy Pr	123
Cerro De Pas	91	Nat Distillers	261
Certain Teed Pr	91	Nat Pow and Lt	73
C and O	321	Nat Sup	174
C M ST P and P Pf	77	Newport Indust	151
Chrysler Corp	77	N Y Cen R R	178
Coca Cola	131	No Am Aviation	201
Colgate P P	141	North Amer Co	21
Co G and El	61	Ark Nat Gas A	21
Coml Cr	559	Ark Pow and Lt	73
Coml Invest Tr	21	Aviation and Trans 3	73
Com Sol	94	C	7
Comwith and So	14	Cit Serv	7
Cons Ed	294	Cons Coppermin	62
Cons Oil	81	E B and S	92
Containier Corp	144	Ford Can A	208
Cont Can	385	Gulf	373
Cont Oil Del	283	Packard	41
Cont Stl	25	Param Pictures	10
Corn Pr	63	Park Utah Cons M	21
Crown Zeller	123	Penney	781
Curtiss Wr	61	Penn R R	194
D	Pub Svc N J	Philips Dodge	404
Deere and Co	19	Phillip Morris	86
Deereand Co Pf	249	Pitts Pl G	107
Del Lack and W	64	Plymouth	211
Distill Corp Seag	201	Publman	31
Dome Mines	201	Pure Oil	93
Douglas Airc	671	R	22
Du Pont Den	142	Radio Corp of Am	74
Eastman Kod	1781	Radio Keith Orp	23
El Auto Lite	301	Rem Rand	153
El Pow and Lt	101	Reo Motor Car	23
F	Firestone T and R	Rey Bob B	432
G	Gen Elec	Rey Hob Dredg	231
Gen Foods	351	Gen Household	3
Gen Motors	471	Shell Oil	144
Gill Saf R	78	Simmons Co	303
Goodrich	211	Sou Vac	131
GOVERNMENT BONDS	New York — (P)—Bonds closed today:	Sperry Corp	383
Treas 3 1/2 45-43	109.17	Std Oil Cal	261
Treas 4 45-54	114.2	Std Oil Ind	27
Treas 4 1/2 52-47	118.12	Stewart Warn	514
Treas 3 55-51	106.12	Stewart Warn	514
Treas 2 3/2 59-56	102.21	Stewart Warn	514
HOLC 2 1/2 49-59	102.10	Swift	191
HOLC 3s 52-44	106.11	Swift Int	274
ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK	Paris — (P)—Cattle 5,500, weak to lower on steers and she stock; medium to good steers held around 7.50-8.50; plain to medium heifers at 6.00-8.00; beef cows 5.00-6.00; low cutters and cutters 3.75-4.75; bulls steady mostly 6.00 down. Calves 2,000; vealers steady; good vealers 8.00-9.00; choice 9.50-10.00.	Wise Bankshrs	5
PRICES OF WHEAT AVERAGE HIGHER ON CHICAGO MART	Paris — (P)—An "apple-fritter" hat, or choose your own filling, turns out for afternoon in black felt. The fritter top rests on a drape-around of cherry red velvet. Agnes made it and dubbed it "apple fritter."	Wise Bankshrs	5
PRICES OF WHEAT AVERAGE HIGHER ON CHICAGO MART	Paris — (P)—Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, dairies 13, horns 13, cheddars 12. Farmers' Milk Board, dairies 13, horns 13, cheddars 12.	Wise Bankshrs	5
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Check The "Gift Selector" Ads When Spending A Gift Check



Use More Pay Less

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Use MORE Description
Pay LESS Per LineUse MORE Insertions
Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Show in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this week's rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results, and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPACE	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days
15' x 3' Words	75	75	1.53	2.22
20' x 4' Words	92	75	1.92	2.54
25' x 5' Words	100	80	2.25	3.00
30' x 6' Words	120	96	2.70	3.16
35' x 7' Words	140	112	3.15	3.50
40' x 8' Words	160	128	3.60	3.96
45' x 9' Words	180	144	4.05	4.32
50' x 10' Words	200	160	4.50	4.80

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after expiring.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Double Scaled for Greater Results

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days from the last day of insertion rate will be allowed.

Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Above rates for more than one day apply only on orders for consecutive insertion. Insertions in regular amounts on the one day rate.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want-Ad" copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, Flats

Articles for Sale

Auctions

Automobiles, Tires

Autos for Hire

Autos for Sale

Auto Repairing

Auto Trailers

Beauty Parlors

Building Materials

Building Contracting

Business Equip.

Business Opportunities

Business Services

Cards of Thanks

Cafes and Restaurants

Chiropractors

Classified Ads

Coal and Wood

Dogs, Cats and Pets

Dressmaking, Etc.

Electrical Service

Farm, Dairy Products

Farms, Acreage

Florists

Funeral Directors

Good Things to Eat

Hobbies, Sports & Equip.

Help Male, Female

Help Wanted, Male

Help Wanted, Femal

Household Goods

House for Rent

In Memoriam

Instructions

Laundries

Livestock

Livestock Wanted

Lodge Notices

Lost and Found

Lots for Sale

Machinery, Etc.

Rooms and Board

Rooms Without Board

Salesmen, Agents

Service, Laundry

Sheds, Barns, Fertilizers

Sheds, Barns, Fertilizers

Shore-Easy for Sale

Situations Wanted

Specialties at the Stores

Special Notices

Swaps, Trade

Tailoring, Etc.

Wanted to Borrow

Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Rent

Wearing Apparel

MONTS CEMETERY LOTS

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK

12 acre cemetery lot, \$1000

12 acre cemetery lot, \$1000</div

SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS



By King Cole

Cardiff One of Great Britain's Important Ports

Sale of 'Dooryard Property' Stirs Metropolis

Washington, D. C.—When the present Marquess of Bute transacted the sale of some land adjacent to his medieval castle walls, he made, May, 1938, memorable in the real estate records of Wales. For on his ancestral "front lawn" is now located the country's largest city and leading seaport, Cardiff. His sale of "dooryard property" on the grand scale surviving from feudal times involved docks along the port's waterfront, blocks of houses, streets of shops.

"Modern Cardiff is the mighty oak that has grown from a little acorn of settlement outside the eleventh century Cardiff Castle gates," according to the National Geographic Society. "From a population of 1,870 in the year 1901, the village has developed into the region's metropolis of a quarter-million inhabitants and one of the dozen foremost ports of Great Britain.

Forged Ahead

"Its progress into the front ranks of British commerce has been, in a sense, steam driven. Steamships after 1850 demanded coal and mines in the Welsh mountains to the north funnelled coal down a dozen valleys into Cardiff for sea-going

Industrial cities demanded coal for steam to drive their machinery, and export routes fanning out over the water in all directions made Cardiff the leading coal port of the world. Machinery boomed the demand for iron and steel, which required coal for smelting; Cardiff both exported Welsh coal to foreign ironmasters and imported iron ore, chiefly from Spain, for her own blast furnaces. In 1932, when the industry elsewhere was slowing down, in Cardiff was erected the largest blast furnace in Great Britain.

Cardiff's location, with mineral-rich mountains to the north and Bristol Channel to the south for quick access to the world's shipping routes, has retained its value while civilizations flourished and fell. Roman legions planted a fort at Cardiff's roots because their road for patrolling the Welsh backwoods, the Via Maritima, there crossed the little river Taff. Roman masonry ten feet thick, possibly 17 centuries old, still serves today as a humble part of imposing Cardiff Castle, which about 1090 was started on the same site. Meanwhile the situation had attracted Irish missionaries, whose influence waned before Scandinavian marauders; and there is evidence of a settlement of pirate Norsemen for a century or

Norman Invasion

"When Norman conquerors swept through Britain 850 years ago, Cardiff was promptly fortified by the invaders. The grim and solid Norman Keep served King Henry I as prison for his brother, Robert of Normandy; here the kidnapp'd duke died after 26 years of captivity. The medieval forerunner of modern Cardiff may be described in Tennyson's account of King Arthur and his knights: 'a little town in a long valley, on one side of which white from the mason's hand, a fortress rose.' But even the massive castle could not save the little town from ravages of Owen Glendower, Welsh rebel hero, in 1404. It had dwindled to a minor butter-and-cheese port when Queen Elizabeth granted its petition for a charter.

While Britain was more concerned with developing American colonies than with Wales, Cardiff imported coal, despite the mountain coalfields virtually untouched six miles to the north. In 1794 a canal with many locks began slowly transporting coal from the mountain mines to the neighboring port. In 1841 a 24-mile railroad, first in the country, linked Cardiff with inland minerals. In 1850 a group of canny merchants started a sloopful of coal from Cardiff to London. By 1880 the little port at the Taff's mouth was the coal capital of Wales, and on its way to becoming a world leader in coal export, with an annual output of millions of tons.

"Today's city, within a fringe of docks and grimy industrial works, has preserved around the feudal castle the freshness of Tennyson's 'little town' with green parks and the clean buildings of recent rapid growth. Becoming a stronghold as significant as Cardiff Castle is the Welsh National Museum, facing Cathays Park. There are gathered relics of the distinctive Welsh culture—costumes, manuscripts, furniture from churh 'o' harps—now growing rare. Since the heavy English migration into Cardiff in the past century, 95 per cent of the population now cannot speak the Welsh language.

"International rather than national is the trend of Cardiff's business.

Timber from Canada is emptied into timber ponds for use as pit

props in nearby mines or in local

paper making. Metal industries,

which started with iron, now in-

clude tin plate, copper, brass,

chromium, lead, and steel. So much

coal is mined in the surrounding

countryside that provisions are

imported in large quantities

through Cardiff, which claims the

title of champion potato importer

of the British Isles."

Europe Is Trying New Ideas To Solve Traffic Problems

London—Europe has borrowed most of America's ideas and developed a few of its own in an effort to do something about the increasingly hazardous traffic problem. For cyclists and hikers, who constitute a problem virtually unknown in America, most countries have built separate paths along the main highways.

In Britain, provisional licenses are issued to persons just learning to drive. They cannot take a car out, however, unless they are accompanied by a licensed driver, and the car must bear a big "L" plate front and rear to warn police and other drivers "here comes a learner."

Britain rewards drivers for being careful. Diplomas and medals are awarded annually by the National Safety First Association, an organization comparable to the National Safety Council in Chicago, to commercial drivers who have gone a year or more without an accident for which they can be blamed. As a result, many companies report not only a reduction in accidents but a reduction in insurance premiums as well.

Highway "Phone Booths" Telephone booths, some of them public others available only to members of auto associations, spot the English countryside. Thus, the stalled car does not remain a highway hazard, for the driver seldom has far to walk to telephone for help.

Britain carries on an extensive educational campaign in home and schools but tries to get the idea across with humorous verses and catch words, vetoing horror propaganda such as "and sudden death" a "insultable to the British temperament.

Until 1934, says the traffic ministry, accident figures were going up steadily but they were arrested in 1935 and held stationary since then despite an increase in traffic. An average of 6,500 are killed and 230,000 injured annually.

Offenders' Cars Garage

Germany is constructing a nationwide net of super-highways valuable for swift-moving traffic both in peace and in war.

In Munich a repeating traffic offender's car may be garaged for four weeks at his expense.

At Bad Nauheim a whimsical warning printed on an artistically decorated sticker may be pasted to your windshield. Here's a typical one:

"From this wrong parking place quickly lie."

"The Bad Nauheim police will turn a blind eye."

In Berlin, cars detected in

of coal from Cardiff to London. By 1880 the little port at the Taff's mouth was the coal capital of Wales, and on its way to becoming a world leader in coal export, with an annual output of millions of tons.

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DOSING FOR A DOSING

Berkeley, Calif.—A woman complained in police court that in an argument her husband Gustav had "cooled her off" by pouring two pitchers of water down her neck. The judge quietly gave some orders to his bailiff.

Up from the cellar came the latter with two pitchers of water. Her husband then got the same treatment.

Toonerville Folks

(© 1938, by Fostine Fox)



Hadassah of Midwest Reelected President

Milwaukee—Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, reelected Mrs. Harry Berkman, Chicago, as

midwest regional president today. The midwest region is comprised of clubs in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Kentucky.

New officers chosen were Mrs. S.

M. Markson, Milwaukee, first vice president; Mrs. David Cohen, Lexington, Ky., fifth vice president,

and Mrs. Ira Maxon, Moline, Ill., recording secretary.

Others reelected were Mrs. Harry

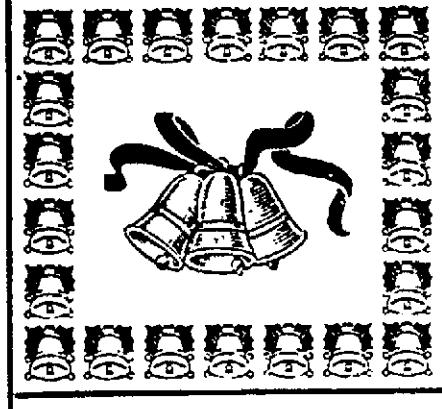
Osherwitz, Chicago, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman Mack, Madison, Wis., treasurer, and Mrs. A. J.

Perlman, Chicago, cultural chairman.

The organization is interested in

the cultural education and social regeneration of Palestine.

Sales Mean Jobs



FREE \$48 IN GIFT PRIZES
240 RIO THEATRE TICKETS
SEE DETAILS BELOW



Name _____

Address _____

HOW TO WIN

1. Read the ads in this Christmas "Gift Selector" carefully. In the two open spaces (top part) of the illustrated cartoon figures above, write type or print what you think the little figures are saying to each other (not over fifteen words in each space). A new cartoon picture will appear daily in the space above until Christmas.

2. The conversation must contain the name of an advertiser whose ad appears here, and something about any gift that he advertises. Only ads in this "Gift Selector" and the names of the advertisers are considered.

3. Yes, it is necessary to clip out the cartoon illustration to fill in the words you wish to write in the two open spaces (balloons). Do not color or decorate. The cleverness and originality in the way you word the conversation is what counts.

4. The first two daily prizes are in the form of \$1 gift orders in advertisers herein, and theatre tickets to the other five winners.

5. You can submit as many entries daily as you wish but each must be written in the space of a separate cartoon picture. Send same to Judges of Christmas "Gift Selector" c/o Post-Crescent.

6. Here are some sample conversations for above cartoon No. 1 (Do not write in this "talk." Write your own.)

SANTA: "Are you insinuating that Aug. Brandt Co. is keeping you from being a good little Angel?"

DUMMY: "Well, Yes and No — But wouldn't windshield wings help a lot?"

SANTA: "Did you like that new musical top I bought you last Xmas, Beirard?"

DUMMY: "Sure, 'cept Sis keeps wanting to Spinnet."

GIFTS for HIM —

Remington Rand ELECTRIC CLOSE SHAVERS Shave Fast, Close and Clean From \$9.50 to \$15.75

CARL TENNIE Authorized Dealer 347 W. College Ave.

Johnson Outboard Motors Watch for midget alternate fire twin ?

KOCH Marine Supplies 302 W. College Ave.

A Man's Idea of the Ideal Gift

A SUNBEAM SHAVE MASTER Langstadt Electric Co.

GIFTS for HIM —

A TYPEWRITER For Xmas Standards and Portables \$8.75-\$25-\$39.50-\$45.00

Fountain Pens, Bill Folds Zipper Cases, Calendars

E. W. SHANNON

300 E. College

Ph. 88

A "Different" Gift for Him

EXHAUST EXTENSION

Cadmium Plated

For His Car—\$1.00

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

127 E. Washington St.

He'd Like a Set of

Ford

Windshield Wing

DRAFT REGULATORS

\$5 a Set

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Your Ford Dealer

113 N. Morrison

Since 1894

WIEGAND

SEWING MACHINE CO.

113 N. Morrison

(Since 1894)

SEWING MACHINES

Before you buy a new or used

sewing machine, regardless of

make, see

WIEGAND

SEWING MACHINE CO.

113 N. Morrison

(Since 1894)

Carollers to Give Evening Concerts Throughout City

Junior Chamber Announces New Christmas Project

A Christmas float depicting the scene in the manger at Bethlehem following Christ's birth will proceed through Appleton's residential districts accompanied by 150 child and adult carollers for an hour each evening of the week beginning Dec. 19, it was announced today by Junior Chamber of Commerce officials.

The project, designed to amplify the Yuletide spirit and to present a living Christmas drama to the city's residents, has been planned by Mr. Hazel F. Bannister, county WPA recreational director, and has been adopted by the jaces as the club's Christmas activity.

Characters on the float will be the Virgin Mary, the infant Jesus, Joseph, The Three Wise Men, and several shepherds. The Christmas procession, led by a town crier dressed in a fifteenth century costume, will move through the city for an hour in the evening, starting at 7 o'clock.

The crier will carry a bell and issue his proclamations. A group of a hundred or more children, also attired in fifteenth century dress, will follow the float and sing carols. It is also planned to have an adult group, probably a men's glee club, and a lyric soprano join in the singing.

The float will proceed through the city, taking a new course each evening. The entourage will stop periodically to sing such traditional Christmas songs as "Silent Night," "The First Noel," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," and others.

Dale Fox, president of the jaces, said today that a cast of at least 150 children and adults will participate.

Mail Early, Christmas Request of Postmaster

Postmaster Stephen Balliet, looking ahead to crowds in the post office lobby, high piles of packages backstage, dimly addressed Christmas cards, and burdened mail carriers, today sent out his first appeal for the early dispatching of Christmas mail.

"It will be of considerable assistance to us if people will mail cards and packages as early as possible," the postmaster said. "By mailing early, people can be assured of quick service and can lighten the annual Christmas congestion here in our post office."

College Round Table

Talks to Start Dec. 6

Women students from Lawrence, Northwestern, and Rockford colleges and from the University of Wisconsin will participate in round table discussions this winter, the first scheduled at Rockford Dec. 6.

The students will appear before the Rockford college student body in the morning, the Exchange club of that city at noon, in a radio broadcast and before the Rockford High school assembly in the afternoon. "Totalitarian State" will be the topic of the discussions. The next series will be held Dec. 15 on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Sales Mean Jobs

MovieLand Its People and Products



James Cagney—sees himself in the mirror as others see him on the screen—only that here he is not delivering upper-cuts or grapefruits—but getting rid of those stubborn red whiskers of his for another exciting scene in his starring vehicle, "Angels With Dirty Faces."

When you make that visit to Hollywood, try to strike up an acquaintance with some member of the "Turf and Field" club and visit their quarters, hidden away behind locked doors in the Ambassador Hotel. It's headquarters for Hollywood's sportiest crowd. On the walls of the cozy little barroom are inscribed the favorite wise-cracks of every big name star in town, together with their autographs and some very amusing cartoons. And a cartoon cut-out, more lifelike than Charlie McCarthy, peeks through the transom. Who is it? You're right the first time—Mr. Walter Winchell.

Hollywood looks like Lilliput just now, thanks to Metro'sfeat of gathering 104 midgets for the Munchkinland scenes in "The Wizard of Oz." You see the little folk strolling along every street and gossiping in front of the restaurants, while every passerby stares. As one of the studio's publicity men seriously remarked: "It's the most colossal group of midgets ever assembled."

(Copyright, 1938)

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—if you want an added fillip from your movie entertainment, make a habit of studying the clever ruses used by experienced actors to "steal" scenes. Some of Hollywood's veterans are such expert thieves that time after time they focus audiences' attention on themselves in scenes which give them not one line of dialogue.

One classic example that made a newcomer a star was that coin-juggling trick of George Raft's on "Scarface." No other actor had ever stolen a scene from the great Muni, but George did it time and again by one apparently absent-minded mannerism. Zazu Pitts is an adept—a flutter of her expressive hands or a sudden droop of her pathetic mouth is always enough to distract attention from the star. Every actor in town shudders at the prospect of playing with Leo Carrillo, for it's a foregone conclusion that Leo's ad lib gestures, no matter how far they're relegated to the background, will capture audience interest.

I remember a friendly argument between Lionel and John Barrymore, when they teamed in "Night Flight." John challenged Lionel to stage a scene in which the elder Barrymore simply made a speechless exit. They shot it and Lionel, as he went through the door, hesitated, scratched his posterior reflectively, then went out. And I'll never forget John's anguished wail: "That burglar's done it again!"

You'll get more enjoyment from

pictures by consciously watching for such tid-bits.

IDOL CHATTER: Katherine Hepburn, striding down the street, always reminds me of a yacht under full sail. It perfect figures were "Open Sesame" to stardom, Rachel Torres would rate the highest bracket. The only effective gag for Gregory Ratoff would be a pair of handkerchiefs. In-a-line-description of George Raft: the Barber of Seville in a Hart, Schaffner and Marx. I never believed that old fairy tale about "The Golden Touch" until met Bing Crosby.

Peas in a pod: Andrea Leeds and Adrienne Ames. Guess all those heavily-bearded extras who used to parade the Boulevard must have read the shaving ads—not one miff in a carload now. No foolin'—Deanna Durbin really has a phobia about crowds. Personal nomination for the most gracious-lady title: Irene Rich. Boris Karloff has the loung, stoop-shouldered walk of a Kentucky mountaineer.

No wonder Peter Lorrie looks so sly—he usually has a secret up his sleeve. In a town so informal that even Garbo was once called "Tools," it's amazing that no one ever addressed Paul Muni without tacking on a "Mister." George Murphy is much more sensitive than Clark Gable about the size of his ears. Hollywood he-men: Buck Jones—so he-ish that he bans all music in his pictures because it's "sissy." Sigh: too bad none of the reducing diets affect the head-size.

Credit Lucien Littlefield for one of the most amusing stories of the week. A broken down acrobatic dancer, trying to eke out a living in pictures, went through his routine before the cameras—and the

Pleasant Dale School Observes Visiting Day

Visiting day was observed at the Pleasant Dale school town of Center, Thursday afternoon. Classes were conducted in reading, geography, spelling, art, arithmetic and agriculture. A Thanksgiving program was presented. Gene Rusca gave a recitation on Thanksgiving Fun. Marian Willenkamp gave recitation on "Parents Day." The school pupils sang several songs. Marguerite Wickert gave a reading, Robert's Thanksgiving. Marion Sommers gave a piano solo. The band also played.

DOBBIN STILL ON JOB
San Francisco—(P)—Horses are still used for two per cent of all rural mail delivery, say figures from the California State Automobile association. This means about 700 carriers cling to the horse and buggy.

Eyes Examined
the scientific way.
Modern Glasses
At Reasonable Prices

DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at

GOODMANS JEWELERS

Corner College Ave. & Oneida St.



NAZIS MATCH MAGINOT LINE

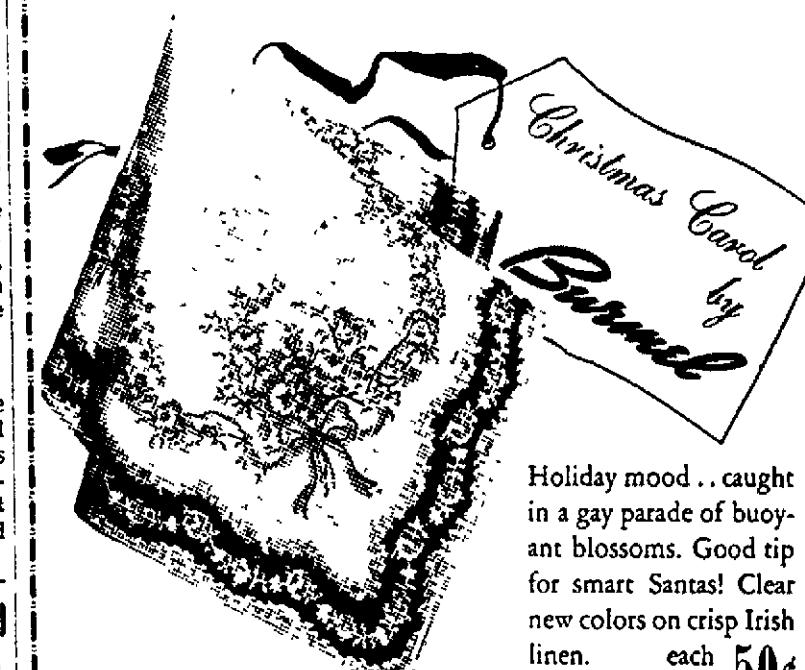
They shall not pass, decided Germany, thinking of enemy tanks, and so teeth-like concrete blocks designed to rip off tanks' caterpillar treads supplement the Limes steel and stone defenses. The fortifications, built to match France's Maginot line, is to be finished this winter.

Report 11 Cases of

Contagion in County

Eleven cases of communicable diseases were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Nov. 19, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein,

county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton reported two cases of chicken pox and three of scarlet fever. The town of Center reported four cases of scarlet fever, town of Oneida one of pneumonia and city of Seymour one of whooping cough.

HANDKERCHIEF OF THE MONTH*
AS SEEN IN VOGUE

Holiday mood... caught in a gay parade of buoyant blossoms. Good tip for smart Santas! Clear new colors on crisp Irish linen. each 50¢

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Reg U S Pat Of



Monogrammed Shirts

For a limited time we will take your order for the shirts described here. They will be monogrammed on one sleeve in the styles shown in the sketch with no additional charge.

Braecrest Shirts

\$1.65

The new Braecrest shirt with the patented Sanforized Miracle Weave collar, which is guaranteed to outwear the shirt. Made of fine quality white broadcloth. Non-wrinkle collar. The monogram will be done in any one of a wide choice of colors. The Braecrest is an excellent value at \$1.65 and made more pleasing with a monogram. Monograms in the regular styles and in solid color only.

Order Early. This Is Important!

— Men's Furnishings Department, Downstairs —

Braemore Shirts

\$2.00

The Braemore is a white broadcloth shirt with a beautiful silky finish. It would regularly be priced at \$2.50. Made with the Trubenzized collar. Two entirely new types of monograms are available for this shirt — "Hand Like," which looks like hand work; and "Hi-Lite," done in two shades. New and attractive. Order this for Christmas.

Telephone
1600
for your
Appointment

Pettibone
Permanents

\$5.00

With
Shampoo and
Finger Wave

Individual coiffures . . . designed for
YOU to suit YOUR features

Skilled operators assure lasting waves
of unusual beauty and appeal.

Shampoo and Finger Wave . . . included
at this price.

PETTIBONE'S
Beauty Salon

Wulk Funeral Rites Conducted at Marion

Marion — Funeral services for Daniel H. Wulk were held at St. Johns Lutheran church Saturday afternoon. Services were conducted by the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge.

last rites. All business places were closed from 2 o'clock until 3:30. Mr. Wulk died very unexpectedly at his home Tuesday evening and was found lying on the davenport when his wife returned from a party two houses from home. Burial was made in Greenleaf cemetery.

Funeral services for August Gruenster, who died at his home early Tuesday morning, were held from the Trinity Lutheran church, West Dupont, Friday afternoon. The American Legion marched in a body to the services and burial was made in cemetery, where it conducted the church cemetery.

NEW
Valet case
FITTED FOR MEN

THIS smart little servant made by Rummel keeps you looking fit at home or on the move. Tailored in various leathers. Convenient fittings. Light. Compact. Complete. Zipper enclosure or Rim Case with lock fastener.



AND A SMART PLACE TO KEEP YOUR MONEY... This thin, trim Billfold by Rummel fits into your pocket without a bulge. Filled with all kinds of handy compartments. Made from an assortment of leathers... ostrich, seal and goat.

— FIRST FLOOR —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The Art Department

will help you make these
gifts for Christmas

A gift made by your own hands is the most flattering of all Christmas gifts. There is still plenty of time to make several of the smaller things that the Art Department is showing. Come in soon, select your materials and you will be instructed in the embroidery, knitting, crochet or whatever hand work is required. But start soon!

Angora Mittens

Get into the swing and make a pair of white angora mittens for that specially nice gift. With our instructions you will make them perfectly. If you begin now, you can easily make at least one pair before Christmas. If you are an experienced knitter, you can make more than one. They make beautiful gifts that you will be proud of.

Embroider a Linen Luncheon Set

What a splendid idea for a Christmas present — a linen luncheon cloth and napkins which you can embroider very quickly. They are priced from 75¢ to \$1.25 and the work is simple, easy and effective. Several patterns to select from.

You have time
to embroider
PICTURES

Come in and copy one of these from our models. All the necessary materials including the frame are ready for you and with our instructions the work goes easily and rapidly. Instructions are free with the purchase of the materials. They are colorful, unusual gifts.

A Knitting Stitch-Counter
is a Help to Knitters

This new gadget is to be placed on any size knitting needle. It comes in all colors and is a thoughtful little gift to tuck in for a friend who knits. They are 35¢ each.

**Easy, Attractive
Patterns in
Kitchen Towels**

One or more of these pretty linen towels for the kitchen or bathroom would be sure to be welcomed by any woman who keeps house. Kitchen towels indicating the day of the week are novel and are only 10¢ each.

Chair Sets and Davenport Sets
to be embroidered

They make gifts that are both practical and decorative. There are sets for chairs, and larger sets to use on the davenport, to be embroidered. This work is easy, quickly done and the result is a charming gift. 19¢ and 45¢ a set.

**Sale of Manikin Doll Dresses in the Art Department
at HALF PRICE**

— Art Dept., Fourth Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.